ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1936.

## GEORGIA OPERATING WITHOUT APPROPRIATIONS BILL: FINANCIAL DICTATORSHIP PLAN MYSTERY UN

## Snow Threat Adds BYRD TO DEMAND To Atlanta's Woes STRICT ECONOMY On New Year Dawn

Weatherman Predicts
Fleecy Mantle Will Settle Throughout Today; Coldest December Since 1917 Is Recorded Here.

MONTH'S AVERAGE **ONLY 37 DEGREES** 

Restoration of Electric Service Delayed Several Days Longer; Four Trolley Lines Still Idle.

Atlanta, wracked by a partial ice paralysis, against which only small in 1934. The number of accident fainroads has been made, awoke this in 1934. The number of accident fatalities increased from 65 in 1934 to group at the static increased from 65 in 1934 to a static increased from 65 in 1

nd street car systems.

The new storm has swept up from Texas, where it started as a nter continued as a rainstorm along west section showing 13 and the northgulf coast eastward toward Florwhere it was centered last night was scheduled to overspread

will range between 28 nad 36. The snow finds Atlanta with only ur street car lines still out of serv-

These are: Walker-West View, beyond West nd avenue and Lee street. Whitehall-Beecher, south

College Park.

Certain sections of the cities are eration the fact that other cars are Stockholm Is Indignant, ower Company announced yesterday that service would not be restored

10,000 Phones Dead. About 10,000 telephone lines within the city are still victims of the storm's damage, although the telehone company announced yesterday "a lot of progress has been made." Failure to decrease the number of the fact that as fast as one remir is made another turns up in another section, caused by the water rom the thawing ice penetrating hills.

December's exit last night with the dying year brought word from George W. Mindling, chief of the Atlanta weather bureau that it was the coldest December since 1917. December's average was 37 degrees, while the average of Decembr, 1917, was 36.2, and that was the coldest December in Atlanta's history.

December reached its coldest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warmest when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on the 26th and the warme

## democratic quarter.

Seventy-Three Persons Killed; Northeast Part of City Has Worst Record of Auto Fatalities.

city limits of Atlanta brought death paralysis, against which only small to eight more persons in 1935 than close the details or phraseology of his comb the city was abandoned when

tches of an ice storm, while the Atlanta Motor Club. This secundreds of workmen strive to repair tion accounted for 34 of the 73 fatal hattered electric power, telephone accidents, with Ponce de Leon avenue leading all single streets, with six

auto fatalities. The southeast section recorded 11 orm, spreading fanwise as its dead from crashes, with the south-

west 15, Four Killed on Edgewood.

Edgewood avenue followed Ponce de buth Georgia and Florida last night, Leon as the most dangerous thoroughthe same rain falls in the form fare, totaling four dead. Streets with snow as it strikes the cooler areas three fatalities each were Chestnut north Georgia, Tennessee and street, N. W., Courtland street, N. uth Carolina. Temperatures today E., Bankhead avenue, N. W., and Mcstreet, N. W., Courtland street, N. Daniel street, S. W.

"These figures have just been con piled," Strouss said, "and have not been broken down for interpretation of causes. But in my opinion, just a glance at them places the blame for the majority of accident deaths on recklessness. And anyone who drives with bad brakes, incorrect lights, while drunk or without taking into consid-

on the road is driving recklessly. Picture yourself as the cause of one of these fatal accidents, bringing death to some innocent stranger or to a member of your family riding with you. Think how you would fee -and drive carefully.

"For the year 1936 I hereby sol-

What? Suggested Resolutions.

Need some help? How is this: "To drive at moderate speed own side of road. "Not to pass cars on curves of

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Rome, where the pinch of sanctions is felt. This extends to champagne. The government said all was quiet on the war front.

Observers, viewing Europe's eco-

Cobb Says: Resolve

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Believed From Sweden.

By The Associated Press.

Ethiopian members of an ambulance

Italian aviators was reported Tuesday

first New Year's Eve.

The killing of 32 Swedish and

## Old Man'35 Goes Amid Awful Din, Abandoning Young '36 in Icy Dark

Greater Prosperity, Greater Happiness Promised for New Year as City Celebrates; Utility Linemen Find Little IN U. S. SPENDING Rest, Though, Rushing Repairs.

clutching a half-burned candle in one Glass, Roosevelt Confer hand and a can of patent heat in at White House; No the other, was discovered shortly after Banking Legislation Ex- midnight last night, lost on a subur- Despite the ice and snow and cold ban Atlanta street made pitch dark he reached the city exactly pected at Short Session. by failure of street, store and residential lights.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P)— the stranger told kindly officers after er happiness and all-round better move to put congress squarely on he had been hurried to police sta- times for the city during the next record for economy in government ex-tion and warmed, clothed and fed. 12 months than she has ever known penditures was started today in a "My daddy, Mister Nineteen-Thirty-before. Five left me just as a lot of bells last day of 1935 to preparation of his racket and I guess I'm lost."

legislative recommendations to the known he was preparing a resolution other places which had arranged elabfor strict retrenchment in federal orate welcoming festivities for the money outlays for the fiscal year young man, asking whether anyone one of the most joyous greetings ever had seen the missing guest of honor. staged for a New Year here. Incon-Byrd, a constant critic of the A plan to drag out the well-worn pow-Fatal traffic accidents within the \$4,800,000,000 relief appropriation last erful police cars and equip them with session, said he was not ready to dis- the dear old dragnet with which to

By RALPH T. JONES. othe young New Year was finally le

Little Rascal Keeps Date. So, Atlanta, the young New Year, Mister Nineteen-Thirty-Six, is here. on schedule time and, when interviewed at an early hour this morning.

"Though I must say." the young As President Roosevelt devoted the and horns and gongs made an awful man commented, "if this is a sample of how your vaunted Sunny South Meanwhile frantic telephone calls lives up to its advance advertising, ongress opening Friday, Senator were pouring into the desk sergeant, you don't deserve all the good things Byrd, democrat, Virginia, let it be from dances, parties, theaters and I've planned for you." Then, smiling whimsically, he added, "-all."

Atlanta's New Year came in with veniences resultant on the weather

personalities."

The "personalities" were widely assumed to have reference to the makeup of the new Federal Reserve Board
which under the law must be reorganized by February 1.

No Banking Legislation.

Glass would not say whether this
subject was discussed, but he did make
the flat announcement there would be
no banking legislation at the coming
session. Nations Agree Not To Flying Colonel and Fam-Deal Separately With Germany on Problems.

no banking legislation at the countries session.

Besides Glass, who also is expected to continue his advocacy of less apending by the government, the President went over his budget plans with Secretary Morgenthau and Daniel Bell, acting budget director.

Another White House visitor was Secretary Ickes, public works administrator. Federal relief plans are unknown to date except for the recent

tion conference. Germay walked to recognize her right to defense weapons. It has not yet been decided whether the French and British ambassadors at Berlin shall make simultaneous diplomatic advances to Reichstenbard the Strate of the World Hiller or whether British Ambassador Sir Eric Phips shall space and dolf Hiller or whether British Ambassador Sir Eric Phips shall space was to form the state of the said Germany would insist upon having the large at single air force on the contient be fort taking limitation.

British ambassador sir Eric Phips shall space to have said Germany would insist upon having the large at single air force on the contient be fort taking limitation. France today has the large at fighting air force in the world—although no Frenchman, however optimistic, will pretend she has the best or most modern.

The French have about 2,500 fighting planes to Germany's 1,000, bit the latter are all modern—built secretly during the last four years in viole of the las as Nine of Victims Were

unit on the southern war front by This was the outstanding develop-nent as the African war spent its

The bombing was reported to Addis Ababa in a wireless message from Ras Desta Dentu, southern commander and sen-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie. Nine of the victims were said to have been Swedes and the others natives.

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So great was indignation in Stockholm that it was necessary to rush a police guard to the 'Italian legation. Prince Carl, President of the Swedish Red Cross, called upon the International Red Cross to investigate.

In New York, Lij Tasfaye Zaphiro, first secretary of the Ethiopian legation in London, who is in America traise relief funds, called the reported attack "another example of arbaric and inhuman actions of the Italian invaders."

It was a sober New Year's Eve in

ily in Liverpool, on Way to Llandaff, Wales.

(Copyright, 1938, by United Presa.)
PARIS, Dec. 31.—(UP)—France and Britain closed a critical year to night with an agreement that neither would make a single-handed deal with Germany on land or air forces.
The breach in France-British relations caused by the Anglo-German naval agreement, allowing the nazis to build up to 35 per cent of British sea strength by categories in violation of the Versailles treaty, thus finally is healed. Britain promises not to do it again.

The two countries also decided to consult for the purpose of inviting Germany early in January to re-examine the question of an arms limitation conference. Germany walked out of the world disarmament conference at Geneva and quit the League in 1933 because the powers refused to would be guests their and would become the victim of kidnapers, as was his older brother, little Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. Business had noting to do with the journey, this source added.

Industrial Barometers All Point to Increase in Prosperity for City During Year to Come.

Increases in bank clearings, departent store sales, bank dividends and building permits promise Atlanta a bright business outlook for 1936. Figures on these barometers of business are considered by observers of economic conditions as tangible evider the country's increasing recovery.

Daily average of November sales by 30 reporting firms in 28 cities of the sixth federal reserve district was 5.1 per cent greater than in October 10, 10.4 per cent greater than in Novem ber, 1934, and the largest for that onth since 1930.

Clearings of Atlanta banks jumped to a higher total in 1935 than they have since 1929, and exceeded the to tal of last year by \$247,200,000.

Sales in department stores here were 10 per cent higher than those of 1034, and a 50 to 75 per cent increase in wholesale purchases of holiday items was reported by the Department of

was reported by the Department of Commerce.

Four Atlanta banks declared dividends amounting to more than a half-million dollars.

Industrial production and employment, which usually decline at this season, showed little change from October to November, according to the monthly review prepared by the board of governors of the federal reserve system, released yesterday. Distribution of commodities to consumers increased more than seasonally.

Through November building permits issued in 20 cities in the sixth federal reserve district was \$36,602,758, larger by 69.9 per cent than for that part of 1934 and 190 per cent greater than for that period in 1933.

Rural Sates Show Hike.

A statement by the Department of

Talmadge and His At-

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## Kansas City Police On Trail of Karpis

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31.-(UP—Chief of Detectives Thomas -Biggins and 15 policemen in four scou ars drove away from bendquarter today with Homer (Slim) Fanning to locate a gunman identified by Far-ning as Alvin Karpis, Public Enem No. 1.

No. 1.

Fanning was captured today after he and his desperate companion engaged police in a bot gun fight. The companion outdrove police on the open highway and then dodged back into

## **English Colony First** To Greet New Year

## Definite Answer To State's Query Is Awaited Today

Gain in Value of 137 Per Cent Over "Depression Year," 1932, Is Reported for Chief Crops.

By The Associated Press. Georgia said farewell last midnight o 1935-one of the best years in recent history-and hoped for even better times in this year 1936.

City folks, thankful for better bus ness, toasted the passing of the old year and the birth of the new with parties and galety.
Out in the rural sections, if the

Out in the rural sections, if the farmers were not asleep, they might have looked back on 1935 as the year that produced crops worth more money than in any year since 1930.

Georgia's chief crops of 1935 were valued at \$159,038,000—or 137 per cent more than those of the gloomy depression year, 1932.

Wherever folks sat down last night to look at figures about the now gone

folks.

Georgia's business, as reported recently by newspapers in key cities of the state, reflected better days on the farm, and in the cities themselves.

The 1935 tobacco crop—one of south Georgia's best money producers—helped greatly to swell the state farm income totals for the year. It brought in nearly \$13,000,000, or more than twice what it did in 1934. This more than made up for decreased returns for some of the other chief money crops.

nk money crop, corn.

Just how much credit is due the na-

Unauthorized Operation by Governor Breaks Precedent: Talmadge Is Undisturbed as He Enters Crucial Period.

GREETS NEW YEAR WITH HIS FAMILY

Huge Sum Drawn by Highway Department May Be Used by Chief ExecutiveWhile It Lasts

The state of Georgia at midnight for the first time in its history went into a period of operation without an madge was at the executive mansion with his family, celebrating the passing of the old and the coming of the Something definite is expected

state capitol bore additional over and beyond the \$8,250,000

as far as it will go.
Governor Talmadge said that he wasn't disturbed about the situation. Could Pay Bonded Debt

"The state of Georgia owes nothing except its bonded debt and we have ever before in our history," he clared. "We have enough to pay bonded debt right now if it had to be

The bonded debt is slightly more than \$4,000,000. It is being retired at the rate of \$100,000 per year. This ob-

for repayment.

The only thing definite at the state capitol yesterday was that today is a semi-holiday and that tomorrow the \$3 tags will go on sale at the motor version were generally optimistic.

Textile mills, source of prosperity in many a Georgia town, generally reported improved business during the year.

Solons Hear F. D. R.

In Extra Night Session

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P)
Senate and house leaders arranged late today to receive President Roseveit's annual message to congress in an almost unprecedented night session next Friday.

Mr. Roosevelt will deliver the message in person.

The agreement was reached in a conference in Vice President Garner's (ffice attended by Garner, Speaker Byrns, Senator McNary, of Oregon, its discussion about the possibility of his celling out the national guard and placing the state under technical martial law.

The Weather

lay, except anow changing to rain in north portion; not quite se cold.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY

Run rises 6:44 a. m.; sets 4:40

p. m. Moon rises 11:06 a. m.

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vin S. Cobb.

game today.

East favored over west:

Orange Bowl teams ready.

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To Drive Safer By IRVIN S. COBB.

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HOLLIXWOOD, Dec. 31.—When these lines reach the reader's eye, I shall have made my good resolutions for New Year's. Mine are like the average good resolutions. I guess, good—because they don't last long enough to get stale.

If I felt qualified to give advice, I'd suggest that all of us who drive cars resolve to kill aff only half as many of our fellow beings in 1836 as, by recklessness and criminal carelessness, we destroyed in 1835.

It would be expecting too much to ask the maniacs of the highway to forego all their accustimed pleasures, but they could reduce the bag limit by 50 per cent and still the tragic total would read like the casualty lists of a Waterloo or a Gettysburg.

Such a resolution will lives of a great many probably like to go we won't have to wipe a spattered pewindshied.

Everytime a speed deby, I wonder whether anybo, if really be glad to see him when he gets to where he's going.

THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, Dec. 3I.—Of necessity the
holidays take on some color from the
youthful element
in the household.
Last evening we
certainly divided
our interests!
All during this
past autumn our
two Harvard boys
have been attending a course in
nociology given

MY DAY

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

## 'BOSS' MPLAUGHLIN, 67 DIES IN LEAVENWORTH

Former Chicago Politician Was Serving 5 Years as Kidnap Aid.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(P)—The Daily T'nes a ld today that John J. (Boss) McLaughlin, 61-year-old former Chicag politician, died yesterday at Leavenworth federal prison, where he has serving a five-year term for conspiracy in the \$202,000 kidnaping of Edward Bremer, of St. Paul.

The body was secretly shipped to Chicago, arriving here this morning, and funeral services were held at St. Patrick's church, the Times said.

McLaughlin's death was attributed to diabetes, from which he had long been a sufferer, the warden of the prison was quoted as saying.

No reason was given for the secrecy surrounding the death. The body had been embalmed at Leavenworth, sealed in a metal casket and was ready for burial upon arrival here.

Only the widow and a few friends were present at the funeral services, the Times said.

McLaughlin was arrested here April 22 1924. He was charged with con-

the Times said.

McLanghlin was arrested here April 28, 1934. He was charged with conspiracy to violate the "Lindbergh law" in the kidnaping of Bremer, a prominent banker, in January of that year. His son, Jack, 17, was arrested on the floor of the Board of Trade with some of the alleged kidnap ransom money on his person. He later was released.

McLaughlin was involved in the

McLaughlin was involved in the case after a mission made by William E. Vidler, who was arrested in a gambling place a few days earlier, alleged with \$2,600 of the Bremer money in his pockets. He named McLaugh-L'n as the man from whom he had obtained the money.

F. D. R. Aid Hits Dole System in New Year's Interview.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(A)—Looking back on a busy 12 months, Harry L. Hopkins expressed gratification.

ROLAND KOESTER.

PARIS, Dec. 31.—(P)—Roland Ko-ester, German ambassador to Paris, died today at the age of 52. He contracted pneumonia after a long illness. There were rumors Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Reichsfuehrer Hitler's am-bassador extraordinary, might succeed

REV. JOHN CASON.
DELRAY BEACH, Fla., Dec. 31.—
(P)—One of Florida's best known religious leaders, the Rev. John Cason, died at his home here last night. He was 83 years old. Although he had been in ill health for three years his death was unexpected.

## FRANCE AND BRITAIN SIGN ARMS ACCORD

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tors and 8,000 planes, of which 3,000 are to be bombers.

Russia Adds Strength.

French military information says
Russia will have 62 air regiments and
5,000 planes in 1936. By the end
of 1937 the same military sources say
Russia will have trained 1,000,000
pilots, 500,000 observers and 500,000
glider fliers.

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In view of the Russian menace to European skies, the French and British believe Hitler will be willing to agree to a limitation plan which can be extended to Russia. It is doubtful, however, whether any power will be willing to limit its air arm until

be willing to limit its air arm until Russia does the same.

France also plans to renew her demand for the abolition of "professional shock troops"—the substitution of limited conscription for professional permanent soldiers. She hopes to correct the error of the short-sighted drafters of the Versailles peace treaty, who included Georges Clemenceau and Marshal Ferdinand Foch.

The peacemakers sought to prevent young Germans obtaining military education by forced military service. As result France now is faced by the powerful permanent German army, in which every man is a trained techni-

which every man is a trained techni-cian in modern warfare, capable of using any weapon from machine guns to tanks and familiar with infantry, cavalry, air and artillery tactics.

France will ask Hitler to disband that army and restore limited con-

## BOARD WILL PROBE

## Charges Will Be Brought

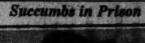
Out at Special Meeting
Tomorrow Morning.

Charges of nepotism to influence members of the board of education will be aired at a call meeting of the board at 10 o'clock tomorrow movaring. Resignation of every relative of a board member placed on public school pay rolls since the present members have taken office will be demanded.

The usual proper investing of relations because of the cause Russia was not buying enough lege Park.

Only one manufacturing plant in Atlanta is still shut down because of lack of electrical power. That is the Whittier Mills, at Chattaboochee. Service was restored yesterday to the Atlantic Steel Mills and the Chevrolete plant.

The power company has 21 large crews and eight smaller ones at work on the breaks within the city. These are on the 4,000-volt primay feeders.





"BOSS" M'LAUGHLIN

## HOPKINS IS PLEASED

## SOVIETS DEMAND PROBE OF OUSTER

## Complaint - Against Uruguay With League of Nations.

As MOSCOW, Dec. 31.—(UP)—The soviet government tonight filed a complaint with secretary-general of the League, Joseph Avenol, charging Uruguay with violation of Article 12 of the League covenant by breaking off the League covenant by breaking off relations without appealing to arbitration or the League council.

Uruguay severed relations with the soviet union last Friday on grounds of communist interference in the internal affairs of Brazil. The action followed receipt of a note from Brazil which charged that Moscow financed the recent Brazilian revolt.

The soviet countered by charging that Uruguay broke off relations because Russia was not buying enough Uruguayan cheese.

The newspaper Izvestia, organ of the central executive committee, yes the central executive committee, yes a committee, yes the central executive committee, yes a committee, yes the central executive committee, yes a committee, yes the central executive committee, yes the committee of the central executive committee of SCHOOL NEPOTISM

TREES AND BUILDINGS REPAIRED

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## **INVITES TALMADGE**

Farley Requests Presence at Session: Howell Announces State Meeting.

Governor Talmadge, who had him-self appointed Georgia's democratic national committeeman, received an invitation yesterday to attend a meetington January 9.

The invitation arrived from National Chairman James A. Farley, as Chairman Hogh Howell of the Talmadge-controlled state democratic executive committee announced a meeting of that group in Macon tentatively for January 29.

Talmadge did not indicate whether he would attend the Washington con-

he would attend the Washington conference. Several weeks ago he replied to a question on the subject: "I'm a member, ain't I?"

The Governor's state committee appointed him to the national post after the death of Major John S. Cohen.

Farley's call said the Washington meeting would be held to name a time and place for the national democratic convention and dispose of other preconvention details.

The meeting of the state democratic executive committee to determine

arrived here from Connecticut last night at the warehouse of a large rubber concern.

The truckload represented a call to the factory in New England, necessiated by the unusual demand for the articles. The truck was unloaded in the warehouse by lamp and candle-light, lights of the building having been out since Sunday.

Cairo, Ga., 10 miles north of the Florida line, was treated to the spectacle of sieet yesterday.

Sleet began falling during the morning, but melted quickly.

Alpharetta, in north Fulton county, was isolated yesterday. It had no power or telephone service.

Power service was restored during the day to Marietta's business district. Atlanta-Marietta interurban service still was erropied. By using Atlanta street cars, service was extended as far north as Smyrna, but regular interurban cars were trosen in at Marietta.

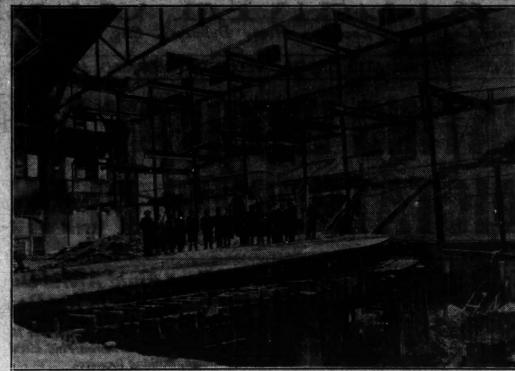
Lack of power hampered operation of Griffin's textile mills, but they

regular interurban cars were frozen in at Marietts.

Lack of power hampered operation of Griffin's textile mills, but they were expected to resume normal operations soon.

Covington, noted for its beautiful trees, suffered heavy damage as the ice weeked some of that city's greatest oaks.

Auditorium as It Looks in Process of Modernization



with PAST VEAPS WPA

The matting of the state democration of the state of the This is the Atlanta city auditorium as it looks today, in the midst of remodeling and modernization of

who controls the state committee, inthat he will the primary called and
discounting properties as
decorated delegation to the democratic
antional covarration.

By HARRY PERGUSON.
TERNYON, N. J., Dec. 31——(Development of the control of the primary called and the control of t

Claude L. and Charles S. Underwood; two sisters, Mrs. John McGinnis and Mrs. Ida Self; two brothers, F. L. and D. T. Underwood, the latter of Griffin, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the North State. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the North Side Park Baptist church with the Revs. Perry Maner, W. M. Hunton and W. S. Pruitt officiating.

Burial will be in West View cemetery with members of the Leroy Duncan lodge officiating at the grave and H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Florida Paper Sold.

"Thave told the truth."

"Good-by," Kimberling said.

"Good-by," Hauptmann replied. "Rumors winged around Trenton tonight that Hauptmann was broken in
body and spirit because last night he
watched his sixth fellow prisoner in
the death house walk to the electric

## YOUTH BEING HELD | Soloist for Bible Class IN SLAYING OF KIN

Boy, 14, Also Charged in As-

IN ATTEMPTED ROBBERY LAVA STREAM STOPS



HIGH SPRINGS, Fla., Dec. 31.—
(A)—Police Chief A. L. Burton today abot and killed a negro who hit City Clerk Bonnie Collins over the head with a wrench in an attempt to rob the city offices.

Miss Collins was seriously injured.
It was believed her skull was fractured by the blow.

SHORT OF HILO CITY
HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 31.—(A)—The law stream from Mauns Loa which has been menacing Hilo's water aupply, apparently was stationary today, about three miles from a water reservoir.

## Aspironal is Quick! Relief for a Cold

Patrolman J. B. Stribling, Atlan-ta's "blue-coated Santa Claus," had a successful Yuletide season, he said

Through The Constitution, Patrol-man Stribling wishes to express thanks to all those who helped.

## **BUSINESS INCREASE**

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months, were as follows:

1935. 1934.

Ján. \$188,400,000 \$160,700,000
Feb. \$155,300,000 \$148,200,000
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Present Term of Court Will Be Held Open in Slaying Case.

WISE, Va., Dec. 31.-(P)-Edith when Judge H. A. W. Skeen to under advisement her second petition to set aside the verdict which sentenced her to 25 years in prison for the murder of her father and grant her a new trial.

Saying there were three points which he wished to consider, Judge Skeen told counsel that he would hold the present term of court open until January 15 for this particular case Previously, on December 12, he had

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Commerce indicates that daily average sales of general merchandise in small towns and rural areas of the south increased 30 per cent from September to October, and, for the first 10 months of 1935, were 22 per cent greater than in that part of 1934.

Report of a 10 per cent increase in department store sales in Atlanta as of the three issues on which the surface of the three issues on the surface of the tree of the three issues on which the surface of the three issues on the surface of the three issues on the surface of the three issues on the surface of the surface of

vember, reported by 57 banks, were at the highest point in more than three fears.

Clearings for Atlanta banks were greater for each month of 1935 than the corresponding months in 1934. Highest clearings, by months, came in October of each year. They were \$225,100,000 in 1935 in comparison with \$194,100,000 for 1934. There also is an increase in the total 1935 clearings over those of the past several years.

Bank Clearings Comparison.
Clearings for 1935 and 1934, by months, were as follows:

1935.

Jan. \$186,400,000 \$160,700,000
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The following launderers and dry cleaners will operate their trucks all day today

## NEW YEAR'S DAY

for the convenience of the public.

PHONE ONE OF THESE "Yours for Excellence in Quality

and Service"

TROY-PEERLESS CAPITAL CITY

Construction and Improve ent Work Expected To Cost \$9,000,000.

A year of building and progress ompleted and a year of the same head, is the way the city of Atlanta s. looking at the old and the new

the city is expected to reach a lal expenditure of approximately 000,000, with the federal government carrying the heavy end of the ad with an outlay of about \$7,

Here are some of the projects which ave been assured or practically as-ured, with some already under way: Sanitary sewer modernization pro-am, \$5,000,000.

r program, \$1,000,000.

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Action of main hall of city adjusterium, \$106,000.

And the city is seeking approval a the following projects:

Construction of underpass at Maetta and North avenue, \$400,000.

Remodelling of Taft Hall and auditum lobby and exterior, \$107,000.

Improvement to city crematory, 50,000. Elimination of 20 dangerous grade

crossings, \$230,000. dangerous grade Ofty council's attention is at present centered mainly reconstruction of the auditorium by Jing. When the of the auditorium by Jing, When the present work is completed and the new WPA application is approved and carried out, the building will present all that Atlantans can wish for in a modern, beautiful and adequate auditorium, backers of the movement declare.

**50 FIRE ALARM BOXES** ARE PUT OUT OF ORDER

Approximately 50 of the 378 fire alarm boxes in the city are out of commission due to the storm, but no circuits controlling a large number of boxes are out of order, it was revealed yesterday.

A check-up at fire headquarters revealed the boxes are in scattered areas, and will be repaired within a few days. Difficulty in approaching the boxes, due to fallen trees and wires, has delayed repair work.

Chief O. J. Parker praised Atlantans for co-operation in preventing serious fires during the storm period.

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## Adams Announces \$75,000 Slash In County Deficit as Year Closes

FBUILDING, PROGRESS

Chairman, After Stormy Regime, Issues Statement Lauding Achievements in Health Activity and Economy;

Road To Meet This Afternoon.

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If a stention is at presmainly reconstruction is at presmainly reconstruction in the country and the country and the country and the country and the country as a check for \$1,940.

The money was borrowed by the country light March at 2 per cent interest on tax anticipations for 1935. The tax notes were taken up yester-

000, it was understood, which was settled for \$150,000.

Commissioner Longino said yesterday he will raise the question of financing the county for the new year today. Since no state appropriation bill was adopted by the legislature, counties are in doubt as to whether county levies will be valid or not.

The commissioners will probably take up the question today but will likely not arrive at a definite conclusion until the state situation is cleared up. Bankers have refused to lend

sion until the state situation is clear-ed up. Bankers have refused to lend money to some counties until the va-lidity of the levy is settled by law-and, though Dr. Adams said the banks here have assured him Fulton's borrowing power will not be shaken, ene promi-nent banker saft no loans would be made unless the levy is validated. However, the county is in no imme-However, the county is in no imme-diate financial danger, because it has some money on hand and with taxes still due will be able to operate with-out trouble for several months at

Hectic Year for County.

As the commissioners meet this afternoon, they will look back on one of the most hectic years in county affairs during the political life of any of the board members.

Controversy between the majority three and the minority faction, composed of Commissioner George F. Longino and Commissioner J. G. Ragsdale, began in January, 1935, immediately after the controlling bloc took office and proceeded to blow precedence to the four winds in the selection of its chairman and other committee officers.

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Commissioner Longino, who was chairman of the commission in 1934, will probably be named chairman of the finance committee again this year. He was scheduled to have held the important job as chairman of the public works department in 1935, but was relegated to a back seat by the majority.

Sikawise Commissioner Ragsdale Status. chairman and other committee officers.

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for improvement of the sewer system of Atlanta and suburbs.

The county will furnish a large part of the materials and supplies for this project as its share, instead of the outlay of actual cash.

A convalescent home, where tubercular and other patients would be quartered to recuperate after hospitalization, has been proposed and would be erected on county land near Baker's ferry. The county would be required to put up about \$35,000 cash and \$15,000 in material in order for the government to participate to the extent of more than \$125,000.

Another project which will add im-

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provements to sewers in the northern section of the county is the Peachtree creek sewer, a \$1,000,000 construction program which is already being carried on by the county.

Developing County Farms.

Commissioner Almand is interested in developing the farms of Fulton county, and has worked out a scheme whereby the majority of the food and feedstuffs for the county institutions will be raised on the county's land. This work will go on in 1936 as in 1935.

1935.

This afternoon, as Dr. Adams is renamed chairman of the board, Commissioner Almand will be re-elected chairman of the public works commit

Ag.

Retaining the same offices on the board is unprecedented, and, in all probability, will draw fire from Longino when it is voted.

Longino has frequently charged that, as chairman of the finance committee, he has been kept in the dark as to the financial dealings of the county.

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He brought on two grand jury investigations of county affairs by his charges that the majority faction was ruining the county through ever-increasing expenditures.

mg Achievements in Meet His Astronon.

On the viv of the new year, Dr. Cheef B. Harmon, C. Cheef B. Harmon order that I might become familiar with the operations of the county and understand the nature of the problems confronting the management of the county. Upon taking office as county commissioner I was honored with the position of chairman of the board. It has been my pleasure to serve in that capacity during the year of 1935. In order to put my program into practice, I established regular office hours at the courth-use and have consistently maintained this office there, where I devote many hours of every day to handling the county government.

Lauds Health Work.

"I have heretofore reported on some of the measures which have been placed into effect relative to the health conditions of the county. I feel that a great forward step has been taken a great forward step has been taken this year in this direction and I believe that a careful and impartial survey of this phase of the county government will reflect credit on this year's administration. It is a matter of real satisfaction to me to know that many of my plans have been carried into effect and that the health and sanitary conditions of this county. and sanitary conditions of this com-munity have been greatly improved. It will be my purpose in the future to further this portion of our county government and to do everything pos

government and to do everything possible in this direction.

"As in my personal and professional life I have always endeavored to be conservative and to practice efficiency and economy so likewise in the county government have I also emphasized conservatism, efficiency and economy. These have not been used as political or academic expressions. I have refrained from availing myself of many opportunities for publicity of the measures of efficiency and economy in which I believe the county has properly been engaged during this year. It has been well demonstrated, I believe, that it is my habit to practice conservatism in all matters.

Savings Achieved.

"During my administration as chairman of the board, we have instituted certain methods of handling the county's finances which have resulted in

ty's finances which have resulted in very considerable savings to the county. We have also endeavored to reduce the personnel of the county for the purpose of economy, notwithstanding

## HOLLYWOOD SHOW RAIDED BY POLICE

James Timony, Mae West's Manager, 14 of Cast Are Arrested.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 31.—(A)
Police raided an allegedly indecent
stage show early today and arrested
James A. Timony, business manager
of Mae West, and 14 members of the
cast of "Ladies by Request."
Timothy had just watched the curtain fall on the last act when he was
taken into custody. Patrons filed
from the theater, unaware a raid was
in progress.

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After being booked on "suspicion of producing an indecent show" and "suspicion of failure to obtain a fire permit," Timothy was released on his own recognizance.

The 10 actresses and four actors were booked on "suspicion of participating in an indecent performance."

The play, the second produced here by Timothy this year, had been running for several weeks.

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## juvenile and alms committee to 1935 Affairs of State in Georgia Marked by Talmadge Domination

Outstanding Event of Year Declared To Be Final Elimination of State's Deficit; Governor's Break With Roosevelt Tops Political Happenings.

moval of the old Public Service Commission.

"Were when the old man with the scythe took 1935 on its way and the processitutional amendments providing for a four-year term for Governor, for the creation of the office of lieutenant governor, and for four-year terms for all elective statehouse officers.

Submission of still another constitutional amendment providing for a 15-mill over-all limitation on state and valorem taxes. This 15-mill limit includes the counties and cities. All of the amendments are to be voted on by the people in the general election of this year.

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automobile accident.

Sign the Pledge.

Just make these resolutions by signing the Safety Council's safe-

or painful and serious injury in

this year.

Blocked Old-Age Pensions. The Governor figured prominently in stemming, for the time being at least, an old-age pension movement in Georgia when he vetoed submission of an amendment to permit the levy of a special tax to provide for such pensions. Representative Spence Grayson, of Chatham county, father of the old-age pension amendment, has challenged the Governor's authority in the courts but the issue still is before Superior Judge W. R. Smith, of Nashville.

The year was marked by two po-litical breaks which may have a deep and lasting effect on the history of

the state.

The first was between Governor Talmadge and President Roosevelt and the second between Speaker E. D. Rivers of the house of representatives

Rivers of the house of representation of the Governor.

Even before the general assembly ended its regular session in the spring there were evidences that the Governor and the speaker had arrived at the political parting of the ways. Rivers was strongly instrumental in helping to push the Talmadge legislative program through the general assembly gram through the general assembly

to push the Talmadge legislative program through the general assembly but the Governor frowned on a few ideas he speaker himself advanced.

Talmadge Turns on F. D. R.

The break between the Governor and the President came when Speaker Rivers introduced into the house of representatives a number of bills which would have permitted the state to participate in the President's program. These bills died almost aborning, because of the announced Talmadge opposition to them.

Shortly after the legislature went home, incidentally without passing an appropriations act for 1936 and 1937, because of the house of representatives to the house of representatives and the safety Council can spropriations act for 1936 and 1937, because of the house of representatives.

## OLD MAN '35 LEAVES

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to clubs, hotels, theaters and to parties in private homes. Everywhere, whether by electric or candle light, a spirit of glad happiness prevailed and there was an atmosphere of confidence and optimism in the future that boded well for the new page of local history just begun.

Oh!—What a Party!

With returning prosperity well established, the city seemed to let sitself go last night in the sort of frolic that has been too-long delayed

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Oh!—What a Party!

With returning prosperity well established, the city seemed to let itself go last night in the sort of frolic that has been too-long delayed and on every happy face, in every laughing eye could be read the story of confidence restored and happiness and content returned. Speaking stronger than statistics, more emphatically than reports of larger sales and content returned. Speaking stronger than statistics, more emphatically than reports of larger sales and lessened unemployment, the songs that came from the hearts of Atlanta bespoke a happy and hopeful people.

Thenters, most giving special New Year midnight shows, were well filled. Space on a dozen dance floors was hard to find and noisy, though well-behaved crowds on the streets provided the most obvious note of gaiety throughout the night.

And in thousands of Atlanta homes friends gathered as the finger on the clock neared the four of 12, to toast, with upraised glasses, the advent of the new son of old Father Time. The celebration was, practically, unmarred by extreme disorder, crime was quiescent and the police passed a more in the new son of old Father Time. The celebration was, practically, unmarred by extreme disorder, crime was quiescent and the police passed a more in the new son of old Father Time. The celebration was, practically, unmarred by extreme disorder, crime was quiescent and the police passed a more in the celebration was, practically, unmarred by extreme disorder, crime was quiescent and the police passed a more in the celebration was, practically, unmarred by extreme disorder, crime was quiescent and the police passed a more in the celebration was, practically, unmarred by extreme disorder, crime was quiescent and the police passed a more in the celebration was, practically and the celebration was, practically unmarred by extreme disorder, crime was quiescent and the police passed a more in the celebration was, practically unmarred by extreme disorder, crime was quiescent and the police passe

last night. Everything potable from beers, wines, government stamped whisky to the simplest of non-intuxicating beverages was available for whoever had the price, and that price was much lower than it has been in MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

was much lower than it has been in years.

In the line of solid foods, it should be noted that everyone who desire his share of the good fortune 1935 brings will certainly lunch today upon the classic dish for January I, hog jowl and black-eyed peas.

Although practically all places of business will remain open today, banks and governmental offices, city, county, state and federal, will observe the day as a 'holiday. The Fulton County Commission. However, will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The postoffice will close at noon, with no business transacted after that hour, except the necessary sorting and handling of outgoing mails.

Key Announces Poliday.

Mayor Key yesterday saved a proclamation setting today as a legal holidad for the city. While there was little activity at the state capitol, interest there centered upon the as-

signing the Safety Council's asfedriving pledge. A printed pledge
blank will be found elsewhere in this
issue. Start the year off right by
clipping it out, signing it and mailing it to the Safety Council, Atlanta
Constitution, with stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Two pledge sign stickers, like the
ones the 100,000 other safe-driving
pledge signers are
displaying on Sorting and handling of outgoing mails.

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One group of Atlantans found January 1 just another day, however. They could take no time out from work for celebration. They are the hundreds of linemen, the "trouble-shooters" for the power company, the telephone, and telegraph companies, who have been battling heroicly for days to repair the damage wrought by the power of the elements since Saturday last.

With dawn this morning, Atlanta wakes to a world as white and pure displaying on their cars, will be sent you. Their presence on the front and rear windows of your car will remind persons who were killed in the city in 1935 and the 65 victims of 1934. And when you think of

with dawn this morning, attanta wakes to a world as white and pure as the new page of life which is waiting for the atore, of good or bad, of pride or shame, success or failure, advancement or retrogression, which the city is to write in eternal ink before the year welcomed so joyously, slips nnoticed away, 12 months hence.

AMERICANS GIVE 1936
SPONTANEOUS WELCOME
By The Associated Press.
America greeted 1936 Tuesday night
with a rip-roaring welcome perhaps

"Bigger and Better."

Night spots in Chicago's Loop district alone had 15,000 advance reservations. "Bigger and better." were the parties in Miami, Hollywood, Reno, St. Louis, Salt Lake City and elsewhere.

Alderman Henry Bank's sore hand saved the night for St. Paul merrymakers. The injury forced him to delay until Tuesday the signing of a midnight closing ordinance.

Not all was revelry. Many—led by President Roosevelt and his family—made a fireside evening of it as snow blanketed Groad areas of the nation.

Under regular custom, property owners begin making returns in May. When returns are complete, the county tax receivers make up their digests, forwarding them to the comptroller general. Actual collections for the year do not begin until fall.

White House announcement that a public works bill totaling something under \$500,000,000 would be offered.
Looking ahead to the almost certain battle over new neutrality legislation, the President also conferred with Secretary Hull, Assistant Secretary Moore, of the State Department; Chairman Pittman, democrat, Nevada, of the senate foreign relations committee, and Chairman McReynolds, democrat, Tennessee, of the house

democrat, Tennessee, of the house foreign affairs committee.

Another White House caller, Representative Bankhead, of Alabama, house democratic leader, said the President "wants as abort a session as is possible in consistence with the public in-



## HIGH'S

Wishes One and All a Prosperous and a



Store Closed All Day Today-Wednesday

Read:

Thursday Morning's Constitution for High's January Values!

J. M. HIGH CO.

# processing the personnel of the building and grounds committee, of which he is heart of which he heart of the MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS and the Most Economical Car of its class

o NOT be misled by the fact that the Pontiac Dix is a big, full-weight car with all the luxury, comfort and smooth performance you expect to find only in expensive cars. The Pontiae Six is not only priced down near the

lowest-it also gives you more miles per gallon than other cars of equal size or weight, with corresponding oil economy. The answer is plain -if you want economy or anything else, you



DR. MOFFETT'S TEETHINA

## Safe Driving Pledge

In the interest of accident prevention and safer conditions on the highways and in co-operation with the Safety Council of The Atlanta Constitution, I am making the fol-

lowing pledge: 1. To drive at moderate speed and on own side of

road. 2. Not to pass cars on curves or hills.

3. To stop at stop signs.

4. Not to jump traffic lights. 5. In city traffic to be particularly watchful for pedestrians stepping into the line of traffic from parked cars.

6. Always to give hand signals showing my intention of turning to the left, to the right, or stopping, and not to leave the curb from a parked position without giving a

7. To be fair to other drivers in all respects and to refrain from reckless driving.

## The Safety Council of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Fill out and mail this pledge to the Safety Council of The Atlanta Constitution, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of windshield stickers.

Examiners Must Stop Asking 'Trick Questions' of Aliens Entering Country.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(R)—The abor Department today ordered its sturalization examiners to stop askg "trick questions" in examining sens on their citizenship qualifierons.

tions.

No longer is the prospective citizen to be asked "How many legs has the constitution?" or "how many stars are there on a quarter?"

Inherent Ability.

Questions are to be "designed to disclose the petitioner's inherent qualifications upon which good citizenably is based, and to disclose his knowledge, understanding and acceptance of the fundamental principles of our constitution." The department set forth in the order its definition of the constitution.

The order added:
"If the petitioner has difficulty in expressing himself as to the fundamental principles of the constitution, simple illustrations of the manner in which these principles affect him in everyday life should be presented and his attitude toward such situations obtained."

The department said much of the lifficulty and confusion in examining liens in the past was due to confusion of the requirements for naturalisation.

The requirements for ability to write and speak the English language have been confused with requirement that the applicant shall have "behaved as a person of good moral character, attached to the principles of the constitution . . and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the United States," the department said.

Constitution's Analysis.

Included in the order-was an analysis of the constitution's general principles. One whole section, entitled "Constitution a Living Document," was devoted to amendment. It read as follows:

"The constitution is a living, grow-

as follows:

"The constitution is a living, growing document which provides within itself the means for its amendment, and for such changes in the government as the people may find necessary or desirable in order to keep pace with needs of the day. It provides for peaceful and orderly change in government and in the constitution itself, thus guarding against fundamental change through force or violence.

ciples of the constitution particularly those dealing with the liberty of the individual, have been added to it by smendment."

## AVIATION RECORDS ADVANCE IN 1935

Passenger, Express Traffic Gain 51 and 55 Per Cent, Respectively.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P)—Eugene L. Vidal hailed 1935 today as the "most important year thus far in the development of flying as an industry and a transportation system."

In a statement on advances in civil aeronautics during the year, the federal air commerce chief cited these figures:

figures:

"The 860,000 passengars carried represented an increased of about 290,000, or 51 per cent over 1933, the best previous year. Express increased 55 per cent over 1934, and air mail almost doubled. Miles flown by the air lines were 60,000,000, the highest total in air line history."

Vidal said the figures would be subject to slight revision when detailed compilations have been made for November and December.

GOVERNORS INVITED

TO LABOR CONFERENCE

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Governors of the following states were invited: North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Virginia.

## ENTOMOLOGISTS NAME YEOMANS AS CHAIRMAN

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—(P)—Avery S. Hoyt, an official of the American Association of Economic Entomologists, announced today selection of Manning S. Yeomans, of Atlanta, as chairman of the quarantine division of the association.

Yeomans is Georgia state entomologist and has been active in quarantine research work and plant pest control in Georgia.

The division is made up of all quarantine officers of the United States.

## **Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids**

Does the South Need a Constitutional Amendment?

READ

"The South Today"

SUNDAY IN THE

Constitution

## REVISIONS ANNOUNCED 1935 Proved Good Year for News; velt's reason for app. April 22—Huer Lor

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The News, Day by Day.

## JANUARY

January 1-Edward L. Meyer, leading Atlanta attorney, dies suddenly

January 2—Dr. Charles Ross Adms elected chairman of Fulton coun-y commission at organization meet-January 3—Mysterious bomb explo-sion wrecks offices of C. A. Adair &

Peachtree place.

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January 6.-Gev. Talmadge. Georgia national guardsmen take charge of strike in hosiery mill at Rossville.

January 7.—James L. Key begins and the strike in the strike i

January 7.—James L. Key begins his ninth year as mayor of Atlanta. January 8.—Federal Judge William H. Barrett, of Augusta, holds that levy of \$1,000 against beer dealers is a penalty and not a tax.

January 9.—Gypsy "Princess" Rosie Tine, alias Bimbo, "sold" to three husbands for total of \$8,500 in last seven years, jailed in connection with DeKalb robberies.

January 10.—John Lewis Tye Sr., 75, noted Atlanta corporation lawyer, dies at home here.

January 11.—Turnkey and police matron fired, station lieutenant and two policewomen suspended in police committee probe of Raiph Jones' escape from new city jail.

January 12.—Salaries of Fulton county employes hiked total of \$140,000 for year.

January 13.—General assembly of Georgia convenes, with track cleared for quick adoption of Governor Tal-

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for quick adoption of Governor Tai-madge's program.

January 14—Mayor Key calls on assembly to provide law permitting a liquor store here.

January 15—Georgia house passes resolution asking congress to pay sol-dier bonus.

January 16—Governor Talmadge in-augurated for second term; house committee votes unanimously for \$3 tags.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 31.—(P)—
Invitations to a regional labor conference here January 20-21 were mailed today by Governor Olin D. Johnston to governors of seven southeastern states.

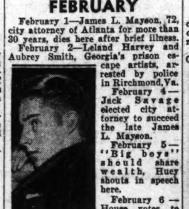
Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins already has accepted an invitation to speak.

J. Roy Jones, South Carolina commissioner of agriculture, commerce and industries, said a meeting of state labor commissioners would be held at the same time to consider uniform labor laws.

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## FEBRUARY

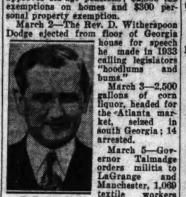


February 6 -S. W. Sisk. ation homes and farms up to value of \$5,000.

February 7—Frank Eaves re-instated as Fulton county chief engineer.

8,000; defends right of human judgment.
February 11—Wet and dry leaders debate repeal question; but house temperance committee defers vote.
February 13—House passes bill creating radio-equipped highway patrol.
February 14—Three bandits rob Ed Yontz, treasurer of Scottdale mills, of \$4,725.
February 15—Enraged bull gores two men in a 50-block dash through Atlanta before he is brought down by police guns.

March 1—Georgia senate committee approves old-age pensions; \$2,500 tax exemptions on homes and \$300 per-



March 5—Governor Talmadge orders militia to LaGrange and Manchester, 1,069

B. R. Bradley. declare they want to stay on their jobs.

March 6—Senate kills homestead tax exemption bill sponsored by Speaker E. D. Rivers and passed by the er E. D. Rivers and passed by the house.

'March 8—Senator Frank H. Dennis, of Eatonton, distant cousin of Governor Talmadge, starts one-man filibuster for home tax exemption.

'March 9—Georgia house passes bill permitting citisens of state to make and sell wine, tax free, as long as Georgia products are used.

March 10—Five Greenville (Ga.) jail-breakers, who kidnaped Meriweth er county sheriff, captured in and near Atlanta.

March 11—Four arrested in mysterious death of Frank Costello, 29-n year-old relief worker, whose mutitated body was found in Auburn avenue alley.

May 6—Harmon W. Caldwell named Georgia.

May 7.—Savannah holds giant repeal rally.

May 8—Mayor Key hotly attacks Roosevelt critics.

May 9—Georgia County and Peace Officers' Association holds state meeting in Atlanta.

May 11—Miss Gay B. Shepperson maned Georgia Works Progress administrator.

May 12—Former Georgia woman, Mrs. Fletcher M. Johnson, given medal as "Typical American Mother of

from office cash drawer.

March 15—Fireman Sidney J. Coogler killed, Assistant Chief P. S. Fleming and four others badly hurt as car speeding to fire crashes into sedan at Ponce de Leon and Piedmont avenues.

March 16—Georgia liquor referendum set for May 15 as assembly enacts state repeal measure and sends it to Governor Talmadge.

March 17—Walter P. Andrews, nationally known in fraternal work, dies

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March 19—City council approves purchase of Shrine mosque.

March 20—Federal warrant orders arrest of B. R. Bradley, president of closed American Bond & Share Corporation. Courts & Company syndicate buys Hurt building.

March 22—Assembly leaders agree on 15-mill limit for all ad valorem farce in state.

taxes in state.

March 23—B. R. Bradley, John C. Ingram, J. S. Hearn and R. W. Newton, of American Bond & Share Corporation, indicted by Fulton county

grand jury.

March 24—American Bond crash lands Robert Lee, counsel, in jail. Representative H. B. Edwards punches Representative Verlyn Booth on house

March 26—E. W. Sturdivant, prominent capitalist, killed by automobile on Peachtree, near Sixth street.

March 27—United States grand jury indicts B. R. Bridley, Robert E. Lee and J. C. Ingram in American Bond crash.

March 29—Governor Talmadge signs act to put election of Atlanta municipal judges before people.

March 30—Governor Talmadge approves city employe pension bill.

March 31—Hotel men charge Police Chief Sturdivant with failure to cooperate in clean-up on vice and crime.

## APRIL

April 1—Philip Groover, 21, annocent bystander, is shot in pistol duel over the price of a second-hand automobile.

April 2—Council votes to pay \$725,-000 for Shrine mosque and take it over as city auditorium.



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April 3 — Deposits in Georgia banks show increase of \$21,000,000 over preceding year.

April — Checks totaling \$1,529,291.15 turned over to atata school department for distribution to cities and counties.

April 5 — Charles S. Barrett, national farm leader, dies at his home at Union City.

April 6—Confessions of two sus-pects clear up robberies of two At-lanta stores and three other Georgia

lanta stores and three other Georgia safe-crackings.

April 7—Move started to curtail power of Willis A. Sutton, city superintendent of schools.

April 9—Georgia Power Company files brief, opposing further downward revision in electric rates.

April 10—Sutton loses first round of battle for control of city schools; Board of Education orders thorough probe.

April 11—Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of University of Georgia, elected chancellor to succeed Philip Weltner, resigned.

April 12—John C. Ingram, hunted

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February 15—Enraged bull gores two men in a 50-block dash through Atlanta before he is brought down by police guns.

February 16—"Pee Wee" Burns admitted to hospital with gunshot wound in shoulder; wite says she shot him.

February 18—Parking ban on Spring street abrogated by council.

February 19—Repeal forces win first test in house of representatives; beat county unit vote plan, 85 to 55.

February 20—S. W. Sisk, founding guilty of slaying David A. Lord, sentenced to die in electric chair April 12—John C. Ingram, hunted in American bond crash, held in New York on Georgia indictment.

April 13—Contracts for \$525,000 paving, grading and bridge work awarded by highway board, include repairing of Atlanta-Marietta highway.

April 14—Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, defends cotton processing tax and assails AAA opponents in two Atlanta addresses.

April 16—\$150,000 fire at Warren Company refrigerator factory in Fair street caused by sparks in foundry.

April 18—Seven new indictments against B. R. Bradley and Robert E. Lee from federal grand jury.

April 19—County Commissioner George F. Longino left off Fulton county board of welfare; Edwin F. Johnson takes place.

April 20—Deed of Shrine mosque is delivered to city.

April 21—Political purposes" hinted the process of the process o

April 29—Prisoners who escaped from "escape-proof" city jail are recaptured in Florids.

April 30—Hunt starts for Jimmy Rosenfeld, charged with slaying Lester V. Stong.

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May 5—City holds memorices for 27 deceased city em 5—City holds memorial serv-r 27 deceased city employes. 6—Harmon W. Caldwell president of University of

Officers' Association holds state meeting in Atlanta.

May 10—Georgia CCC receives \$14,500,000 allotment.

May 11—Miss Gay B. Shepperson named Georgia Works' Progress administrator.

May 12—Former Georgia woman, Mrs. Fletcher M. Johnson, given medal as "Typical American Mother of 1935" by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

May 13—Major John S. Cohen, president and editor of Atlanta Journal, dies after several months' illness. A. J. Holcombe named assistant police chief.

on Roosevelt.

May 15—Georgia retains law

manes on liquor store petition; Rev.
H. E. McBrayer suspended by Methodist church for repeal campaign.
May 24—Many Georgia counties apply for PWA loans for construction work.
May 25—Dr. Amos D. Olds killed in cresh with train; Bonnell Stone.

May 25—Dr. Amos D. Olds killed in crash with train; Bonnell Stone, "father of Georgia forestry," dies after long illness Algust 4—Airplane used in successful hunt for hit and run driver

municipal air port.

May 30—Governor is named demo-cratic national committeeman by Tal-madge-controlled state executive com-

## May 31—FERA drops 9,000 "un-employables" from relief rolls.



June 10—Georgia colleges graduate students with brighter outlook for future.

June 11 — Commissioner Linder turns fresh blast on AAA in Market Bulletin.

June 12—License tax for Atlanta wine manufacturers and dealers set by city council; many counties outlaw beer.

June 13—A \$7,000,000 school construction fund sought by Atlanta leaders before council.

June 14—William T. Comer, prominent Atlantan, dies of bullet wound while driving at Avondale lake.

June 15—R. J. Spiller leases Stone Mountain for resort site.

June 17—Atlants woman, Mrs. Emma Johnson, of 555 Payne avenue, N. W., is secidentally killed in hunt for burglar.

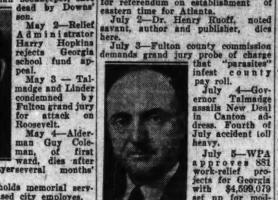
June 18—Fifteen million-dollar public works program approved for Greater Atlanta.

June 10—State plans \$250,000 farmers market in Atlanta.

June 20—Commissioner Linder accedes to Postofilce Department demands to stop attacks on federal administration in Market Bulletin.

June 21—J. Hope Tigner, secretary

June 30—Congressman B. E. Conress President Roosevelt to act a Georgia road fund row.



work-relief pro-jects for Georgia with \$4,599,079 set up for mod-ernization of sew-George McCarty. metropolitan Atlanta assured \$7,850,000 from WPA funds.

July 6—Disbarment proceedings filed against Robert Lee, attorney for defunct American Bond & Share Com-

defunct American Bond & Share Company.

July 7—Miss Mary Cox, 16, of Chamblee, killed and 14 others injured on week-end traffic toll.

July 8—Lorene Carroll Hopkins, 12, tells juvenile court father sold her into marriage for \$125.

July 9—W. B. Willingham, 76, noted lumberman, dies. Benjamin It. Bradley, president of the defunct American Bond & Share Company, indicted in state courts on 16 counts.

July 12—Talmadge fires two Georgia convict camp wardens for "deplorable conditions."

July 13—George W. McCarty, Alvin Downs, who was charged with patricide.

September 28—Daylight saving time ended for year, Atlantans gain lost hour of sleep.

September 29—Southeastern Fair opens for week at Lakewood park.

September 30—Ten thousand Georgians get WPA jobs in new projects.

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July 13—George W. McCarty, foreman of the grand jury, promises thorough probe of county affairs.

July 14—Leading Georgians pay tribute to heroic dead at 71st anniversary of the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain

in state-wide yoting; beer and wines legalized.

May 16—Mayor Key issues plan for liquor store.

May 17—Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna newspaper woman, attacks Commissioner Linder and his Market Bulletin as "seditious" at Macon meeting.

May 18—William D. Key, brother of Atlanta's mayor, dies at residence on Marietta road.

May 19—Repeal forces plan attack on constitutionality of dry vote.

May 20—Georgia rural school representatives leave for Washington to ask Hopkins and President for relief.

May 21—Leland Harvey and Aubrey Smith identified by Rome hold-up victims.

May 22—Talmadge begins row with Washington which threatens Georgia federal road allotments.

May 23—Mayor Key seeks 10,000 names on liquor store petition; Rev.

H. E. McBrayer suspended by Meth-

AUGUST August 1—Six Atlanta policement fired from force—two on "mooching"



murdered by fellow prisoner.
October 14—Frank E. Coffee, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, announces that he has not resigned but Washington appoints Judge Charles N. Feldelson, ot after limingham, to fill his place.
October 17—Community Chest in augurates drive; sets goal at 341 500.
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August 7—Fulton county grand jury demands ouster of 50 county employes following "parasite" probe. Talmadge demancy plea for Socretary Wallace. Walter Cutcliffe, convicted for lottery operations. Thermometer hits 101 as heat wave grips city.

October 24—Ed O. Ellis, convicted confidence man, freed from federal pen on habeas corpus plea.

October 25—Ben C. Williford, Atlanta lawyer, found guilty in superior court of perjury. Give sentence of two years. city.

August 8—Lawrence W. Robert, assistant secretary of the treasury, and Mrs. Robert plan Reno divorce.

August 10—President Roosevelt charges improper diversion of Georgia state school funds in letter to Congressman Braswell Deen.

August 12—Talmadge asserts that Roosevelt incorrect in school fund issue. October 28—State Bureau of Mar-kets announces that Georgia farmers will clear \$200,000,000 on crops for 1935.

October 29—Mayor Key flies to Washington to aid in straightening out sewer program muddle with government officials. Georgia prison system of chain gangs hit by national prison officials in conference here.

mployables" from relief rolls.

June 1—John King, son of Clyde King, Alanta capitalist, drowns on family estate near Monticello.

June 2—Royal Daniel, Quitman publisher, escapes kidnapers by turning in fire alarm after abduction to Yulouta.

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June 4—Purchase of 600,000 acres of Georgia land for national park planned by United States Forest Service.

June 5—Bernard Smith, Atlanta who convicted Capone.

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June 6—Fernard Smith, Atlanta declared leading horse and mule market in United States.

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June 9—James George Sr., municipal court marshal, seriously injured to the control of the control o

SEPTEMBER

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September 4—Majority faction of county board, led by Commissioner Edwin F. Johnson, buries grand jury recommendation in minutes without action.

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September 7—Nettie Spraiil, Paul Ewing and G. J. Smith arrested for murder of Nicholas Neely in Maddox park on July 1. Ellis Arnall, speaker pto tem. of the house, suggests Foverior Talmadge call special session of legislature to pass appropriations bill county.

September 10—NRA death is aid to southern business, Southern States in dustrial Coursel declares.

September 11—Belf-line highway around Atlanta proposed by county engineers. Talmadge atfacks cotton tax stant reporter of supreme court and court of appeals, dies.

September 12—John M. Graham, assistant reporter of supreme court and court of appeals, dies.

September 13—Grand jury begins probe of city police department. Orin Dodd, wholesale beer dealer, experiment of marye, nationally known architect and city leaves the county affairs.

September 14—Mrs. L. W. Robert divorces L. W. (Chip) Robert, assistiated workers plan final drive.

December 2—Community Chest workers plan final drive.

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November 26—Atlanta man held in hit-run death.

November 27—City dons festive array for home-coming celebration for President Roosevelt collebration for President Roosevelt collebration for President Roosevelt collebration in disposal for the control of the plant of the collebration in the collebration of the collebration in the collebration in the collebration of the collebration in the col

ated of murder of Peter Heath Jr., the negro.

September 14—Mrs. L. W. Robert divorces L. W. (Chip) Robert, assistant secretary of the treasury, in Reno. September 16—First of Techwood project buildings completed.

September 18—Atlanta votes \$1,775,000 bond issue for sewers and schools. Oscar Pendley, secretary to Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant, is demoted to ranks by chief.

September 19—Jimmy Rosenfeld given life sentence in 'mistaken identity' slaying of Lester V. Stone.

September 24—Constitution Safety Council launches campaign for safe driving. Z. D. Harrison, clerk of supreme court, dies.

September 26—Mayor Key backs safe driving campaign.

September 27—Mistrial declared for Alvin Downs, who was charged with patricide.

Sentember 28—Daylight saving time. December 2—Community workers plan final drive. workers plan final drive.

December 3—Mrs. John Mayfield, wife of fire captain, goes on trial in fulton superior court for "love rival" slaying of Mrs. Lucille Dix-

der trial. quitted by jury.

December 6—
Governor Tal-

W. E. Harrington. December 7—
Grady hospital trustees plan investigation of death of young Atlanta
December.

Professors' Body 'Blacklists School Because of Insecurity of Academic Tenure.'

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 81—(P)—The American Association of University Professors today placed the University of 'Pittaburgh on its ineligible list because of alleged "insecurity of academic tenure."

The vote to "blacklist" the Pennsylvania school was uppnimons.

administration as represented by Chan-cellor John G. Bowman.
Dr. Ralph E. Hinstead, of Syracus University, chairman of a committee which investigated the university, told the delector.

the delegates "the administration of Dr. Bowman is inimical to the ideals of this association." He said "the least serious question

He said "the least serious question involved" was the dismissal from Pitt of Dr. Ralph D. Turner for expressing religious views Chancellor Bowman regarded as "subversive."

It was Dr. Turner's discharge that prompted the association's investigation of the university.

Dr. Hinstead declared the "aimost universal testimony of 100 professors interviewed by the committee was that an atmosphere of fear, uncertainty and intimidation surrounds the faculty there."

Not only, he asserted, was there suppression of academic expression on social and economic issues, but there is suppression of freedom of speech about the administration of ordinary university affairs."

## 5,000 GLASS WORKERS

ARE CALLED TO STRIKE ARE CALLED TO STRIKE
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 31.—(P)—
President Glen W. McCabe, of the
Federation of Flat Glass Workers of
America, telegraphed 5,000 members
in eight cities today to go on strike
at midnight tonight.

McCabe said there was "no apparent chance for compromise." He directed strikers to picket all plants and
"if any efforts are made to ship glass,
use every effort to persuade shippers
not to do so."

A one-year agreement under which
the union has been working with independent manufacturers expires at
midnight.

manded for year, Atlantans will lost bour of sleep.
September 29—Southeastern Fair depends for week at Lakewood park.
September 30—Ten thousand Georgians get WPA jobs in new project.

OCTOBER

October 1—Offices opened here for the Soosevelt Day celebration. Eric Cocke in charge of program.

October 2—Detective Lieutenant Lon W. Evans shot and killed on the Sea work of the will disposing of \$7,000,000 estate. December 11—Fire Captain John Combines on the Wilfe Grand jury hears fire county commissioners in county probe.

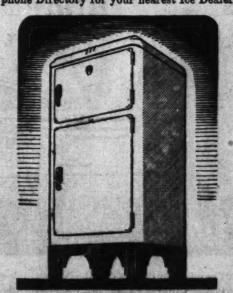
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presentments demanding cut in taxes.

November 3—
G o m m is sioner George F.
Longino renews waste charges in county scrap.

November 4—
Plane motor stalls over Atlanta; nervy student pilot lands safely.

November B—
Charles P. Byrd, civic and induspresses five-year-old murder.

November C—Commissioner George F. Longino deprived of official automobile by county board.

November S-State banks in "strong position," supervisors told at convention.

November 9—Grand jury returns

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"no bill" on perjury charges against
Solicitor-General John A. Boykin.
November 10 — Georgia recovery
cost estimated at \$336,500,000,
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NOVEMBER

November 1—Thomas C. Erwin, veteran banker, passes at age of 77. November 2—Fulton board told to quit fighting or resign in grand jury presentments de-

monies mark Armistice Day observance.

November 12—Threat of strike by WPA workers passes.

November 13—Governor Talmadge denies he will call special session of legislature.

November 14—New traffic plan in city suggested.

November 15—Great Atlanta-Savannah motorcade inaugurates new all-paved highway to the coast.

November 16—Atlanta board of education votes school repair program.

November 17—Motorcade party

## AW STORM DANAS Ice Damages Trees on Campus of Georgia University 3 PORTED IN GEORGIA

ow Recovery Is Noted Over State as Cities 'Dig Out' of Freeze.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 31.— P—The heaviest sleet and rain storm years did extensive damage to elec-ic, telegraph and telephone wires, ces, shrubbery, crops and property this section.

this section.

Damage to the electric system in recryille alone was estimated at less than \$8,000 by City Manager in Dent. He said he feared damage ould run much higher.

Much of the electric system will we to be rebuilt. Electric service as restored in the business section anday and workmen then began restring lines in the residential area.

## OVINGTON REPORTS

HEAVY DAMAGE.

OVINGTON, Ga., Dec. 31.—(P)—
Covington, qued for its beautiful tress and picturesque old-time southern homes, received heavy damage from the ice storm.

Hundreds of beautiful trees, carefully pruned and cared for by proud citizens, were ruined.

Every section of the city was in darkness Saturday night shortly after the storm broke, destroying electric, telephone and telegraph lines under heavy ice. Some lines cannot be repaired before Thursday.

One mas suffered a fractured skull as he slipped on a sidewalk. He gave his name as Camp. He was taken to an Affanta hospital.

Tom Moore, of Covington, suffered a broken arm and other injuries in a fall on the ice.

## PARTIAL THAW LPS McDONOUGH.

MELPS McDONOUGH.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Dec. 31.—With a partial thaw and with electric current restored, there was improvement poted today in the freeze conditions throughout. Henry county. Water has again been pumped into the storage reservoir in McDonough and the town is settling back into a normal state. A shortage of water was threatened Sunday when the electric power was cut off and a tractor was used to provide the necessary horsepower to fill the empty tank. The weather stays cold but sanshine has replaced the rain and sleet of Saturday and Sanday.

The records of more than 10 years have been broken during the recent fortnight of exceptionally cold

RAFFIC PARALYZED

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AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Dec. 31.—
Throughout Sunday and Sunday night
Washington was primitive with tallow
dips for lights, no telephones and few
automobiles. The worst sleet in several decades cluttered streets with
crashing trees, which halted traffic,
delayed trains and buses and prevented services at all churches.

A fire alarm at 4 o'clock Sunday
morning was reached in the dark before weight of sleet altogether obstructed streets.

## BRUNO TRIAL WITNESS INJURED IN GEORGIA

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 31.—(A) state Senator J. J. Dorn, of McCornick, S. C., who was a witness in he trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted slayer of the Lindergh baby, was in a hospital here oday recuperating from injuries suffered in a motor car accident.

Dorn is a lumberman and the wood used in construction of the ladder fered in a motor car accident.

Dorn is a lumberman and the wood used in construction of the ladder which figured in the Lindbergh kidnaping case was traced to his mill in McCormick. He testified concerning marks left on the lumber by planning machinery in his mill. This enabled experts to trace the wood.

The senator and another man were brought to a hospital here Sunday from Racepond. 21 miles south of Waycross, in Charlton county, after their tar collided with one carrying a group of negroes.

The other man, identified at the

The other man, identified at the hospital only as "Mr. White," a companien of Dorn's, was reported seriously injured.

A dispatch from McCormick said Mrs. Dorn and Mrs. E. R. White, both had gone to Wayeross to be with their husbands injured in the accident

35 SAVANNAH TROPHY AWARDED TO GAMBLE

The trophy will be presented at a ublic meeting in January.



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The stately trees that line the main entrance to the University of Georgia, at Athens, were badly damaged by the ice, sleet and snow storm that struck that city this week. The above picture shows the lane, opposite "Old College," with the ground covered with snow and the trees and shrubbery coated with ice.



This picture shows how the big tree near the chemistry building at the university was stripped of its limbs. Phi Kappa hall is shown on the left. This scene is typical of the damage wrought to the trees and shrubbery on the historic campus at Athens as snapped by Turner Hiers, staff photographer.

## Errant Trolley Operator 2 BANDITS ARE SLAIN Gets Lost, Calls It Day 2 BANDITS ARE SLAIN

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 31.—(4)—
His employers considered providing a map and compass today for a oneman streeten operator who pot lost with his car for 30 minutes in the

with his car for 30 minutes in the maze of downtown trucks, finally discharged 55 passengers to find their own way out, then returned to the wrong carbarn.

Some of the passengers noticed the operator had made a wrong turn last night but he said:

"Just keep calm. I'll get us out of this."

Half an hour later nobody was sure where they were. The passengers asked the operator. "Doggone if I know," he said. "I'm lost. Let's call it a day."

He let the passengers out and set

Let's call it a day."

He let the passengers out and set off for the west side carbarn. After a meandering trip through North Minneapolis and over a Mississippi river bridge, he sighted a carbarn and turned in.

It was the east side carbarn.

Company officials said he was a new man and would get another chance.

## The 1935 Lucas trophy, given each rear to the Savannahan who has perference the most notable service to the

new man and would get another chance.

HUPP MOTOR CAR CORP.
TO QUIT PRODUCTION

DETROIT, Dec. 31.— (P)—The Hupp Motor Car Corporation, one of the oldest in the industry, has suspended production, officials said today, because of inadequate working capitai.

"It is a question of obtaiong octive of the corporation. He said applications had been filed for a Federal Reserve Bank loan and for permission to sell stock.

"The company has a large amount of assett and is in better shape this.

"SOUTH IS PROSPERIOUS In the foot more than \$1,000. As they left one asked if the bank varried insurance. Covington replied, "not approximately \$100 of the loot."

"The company has a large amount of assett and is in better shape this. trimed the most notable service to the try, has been awarded to Mayor Hupp Motor Car Corporation, one of the oldest in the industry, has sus-A committee named by Arthur Lu-cas, of Atlanta and Savannan, select-ed Mayor Gamble because of his mork in establishing the Armstrong Innioc College which opened here last

mission to sell stock.

"The company has a large amount of assets and is in better shape this year than it was last year," he said, "but Hupp has suffered from a lack of working capital for more than a year."

\*\*MOPKINS ASSURES F.D.R.\*\*

WASHINGTON. Dec. 3. President Papeagett was given a glowing.

## \$1,515,000 for Utility.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P)—A \$1,515,000 PWA allotment to Sandusky, Ohio, for a municipal electric plant distribution system, was announced today by Secretary Ickes.

Many chemical products exhibited in New York include a self-polishing floor wax, flame-resistant transparent pa-per, and non-poisonous fungicides for

## years. "We are counting on the current season in Florida breaking all records," he said. The Atlanta man said the President was in excellent spirits and evidently was much pleased with the antional business outlook for 1936. Rum Raid "Backfires" On Former Congressman

On Former Congressman
CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(F)—When
former Congressman James T. Igoe
gave the Internal Revenue Department a tip which led to seizure of
a wildeat alcohol still last September 21, be thought he did the government 2 favor.

Today it looked like a \$12,000 favor, with Igoe footing the bill.

The Internal Revenue Department filed a \$12,000 assaument
against him for unprid taxes on
alcohol produced by the still on the
10th floor of the Igoe building,
owned by the former congressman.

Igoe said he rented the space to
several men who told him they
planned to manufacture soap. He
became suspicious, investigated, and
led raiders to a 20,000 gallon alcohol still in the place.

Carter H. Harrison, internal revenue collector, said the assessment
was possible under a federal law
holding landlords responsible for
acts of their tenants.

WILBUR H. DOOLEY.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Dec. 31.—Wilbur H. Dooley, 53, a prominent farmer of Chattoga county, died Friday reveileg at the family residence, three miles west of the family residence, three miles west of the end of the full 12 months promerville, in Dry Valley.

Funeral services were held at the real-deace Studiay morning, conducted by Rev. J. W. Vasten. Intermeat-was in the Fennyille cometery, sear-Summerville.

Mr. Dooley is survived by 12 children, all of whom lave near this place.

MISS TATABLET ADAMS.

SUMMERS THE ADAMS.

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WASHINGTON. Dec. 31.—President Roosevelt was given a glowing account of returning business prosperity in the south today by Lindsay Hopkins, well-known capitalist of Atienta and Miami, who called at the White House for an extended conference with the chief executive.

Due largely to the prosperous condition of agriculture, business improvement has shown greater gains in the section than for any years since the depression began, Mr. Hopkins told the President, adding that Miami and Florida generally are looking forward to the most successful season in years.

"We are counting on the current the Adam's cemetery, near the home.

MRS, M. J. GAINES.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 31.—Funeral services for Mrs. M. J. Gaines, 79, who died last night, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Sam Jones' Memorial Methodist church.

Atres daughters, Mrs. G. W. Gaddis, Mrs. S. L. Archer, Mrs. Percy Renfroe, and two sons, R. C. Gaines, of Anniston, Als., and R. D. Gaines, of Talladega, survive, together with 2s grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

MRS. JOHN KNIGHT.

LAWRENCHVILLE, Gs., Dec. 31.—Mrs. John Kaight, Tf. died at her home near Decatur after a brief Illness. She was a member of the Saptist church.

Funeral and interment services were held at Ebeneser Raptist church Monday.

Surviving are six daughters and two sons, Mrs. Essie Wall, Mrs. James Growe, Mrs. Abae Hogan, Mrs. Pearle Piercs, Alonso and William Knight and a brother, Jake Sammon.

VIRGINIA WOODALL.
WOODLAND, Ga., Dec. 31.—Virginia
Woodall. 6-year-old daughter of Professor
and Mrs. J. P. Woodall, of Woodland, died
at a LaGrange hospital Sunday night after
being ill neveral weeks.
Interment was at the Woodland cometery
today.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Gs., "Dec. 81.—C. B. Cooper, 57, died at his home mear here last night. He was a prospectus farmer and a prominent citizen.

Be leaves his wife, three sons, Ralph. Courtised and Eugens Cooper, of Lawrenceville; four brothers, C. W., N. L., G. D. and Chifford Cooper, Lawrenceville; one alser. Mrs. W. & Bogers, Occos. Flue Funcat services will be at Hayses Creek church tomorrow at 11 o'cleck.

MRS. RUDYARD KIPLING CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY BURWASH, SUSSEX, England, Dec. 51. 47) Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, one day younger than her famous husband, celebrated her seventieth birthday quietly today. Kipling's own birthday passed without ostentation

Gambling Boss Ordered Seized; 10 Persons Held for Further Questioning.

a woman for questioning in connection with the democratic leader's slaying.

Captain John Norton said he had learned that Prignano had mentioned to some of his constituents in the "Bloody Twentieth" ward that the mob were arrayed against him.

Supervising Captain John Stege ordered the seizure of Lawrence (Dago) Mangano—Public Enemy No. 2 and reputed gambling boss—for interrogation as acctic efforts of investigators were attended by little progress. Stege said he had been told that Prignano, who doubled as state legislator and democratic ward committeeman, had quarreled with Mangano over the latter's invasion of the ward.

Special stress was laid on the hunt for Sam Lapicola. The car abandoned by the assassins who shot Prignano down late Sunday night was traced to him. Frank Lamonics, who owned the machine before it was sold to Lapicola through the agency of Angelo Lazzis, was also sought, but relatives informed investigators he had left town Monday. The third quarry of the police squads was an unnamed girl who fled from Lazzia's home when police captured him under fire last night.

Ten persons were held for further questioning at the Maxwell Street sta-2 VETERAN EMPLOYES

## MRS. HARRY ERWIN PASSES AT ATHENS

Rites Will Be Held Today for Mother of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 31.—Funeral services for Mrs. Harry Erwin, mother of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, widely known Georgia woman, who died last night, will be conducted from the residence of her daughter tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment will be in Forest Hill cemetery, Chatta-

nooga.
Surviving Mrs. Erwin are a son,
Hopper Erwin, Atlanta; a daughter,
Mrs. Talmadge; a sister, Mrs. J. E.
Dyar, of San Francisco. Dyar, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Erwin was a native of Tennessee. Before her marriage ahe was Miss Mary Milb. She was born February 28, 1859, in Cleveland, Tenn, the daughter of Colonel Charles H. Mills and his wife, Sallie Waterhouse Mills. In her early childhood the family moved to Chattanooga. In 1881 she was married to Harry J. Erwin, member of another prominent pioneer east Tennessee family.

## CRIMINAL ATTACKS CHARGED TO NEGRO

ing tree near the chemistry building at the university was stripped of its on the left. This scene is typical of the damage wrought to the trees and at Athens as snapped by Turner Hiers, staff photographer.

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## THWARTED IN BREAK

## COTTON BELT ACTION DISMISSED BY COURT

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—(P)—Objections of three bondholders in the St. Louis Southwestern ((Cotton Belt) railway's petition for reorganization under the amended bankruptcy law were dismissed today by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis.

Judge Davis entered an order approving the petition as properly filed and overruled the contention of the bondholders that the railroad's action was not taken in "good faith."

"He found that testimony in a fourday hearing justified the railroad's allegation that it was unable to meet matured and maturing debts of \$24.958,902.

A hearing will be held Friday on

A hearing will be held Friday on appointment of a trustee or trustees in bankruptcy to manage the railroad:

## Tampan Dies in Crash. JACKSONVILLE. Pla., Dec. 31—(49)—Earl Groce, 40, Tampa book-keeper who was en route to Memphis. Tenn., to take a new job, was killed outright today when the automobile in which he was riding collided with a truck and traffer hauling citrus.

Effective January 1st train No. 2 will arrive Atlanta 6:50 instead of 7:10 P. M. Effective January 2nd Southbound THE DIXIE-3rd Southbound THE DIXIE-LAND will leave Atlanta at 12:06 A. M., and effective January 8th Northbound will arrive Atlanta at

A., B. & C. RAILROAD.

## Aged Sisters, Inseparable in Life, Buried Together, Wish Fulfilled

NO SLAYING

Hostesses of Stately Ante-Bellum Society Gathering Place
in Memphis Die Within 24 Hours of Each Other;
Elite Attend Rites.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 31.—(P)—
The elite gathered again today at stately "Montgomery Place," but stilled was the gaiety that once marked their coming to the historic old mansion.

The Montgomery sisters—mistresses of the high-columned, ante-bellum home—were "at home" for the last time.

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COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 31.—(P)—
Retirement of Fire Chief Monte McEachere, effective April 1, and of Police Sergeant C. H. Voight, effective
January 1, was voted today by the
city commission. Retirement was requested by both.

First Assistant Chief W. B. Miller,
of the fire department, was elevated to
chief to succeed McEachern, while
Call Officer B. H. Mullins was made
a desk sergeant on the police force
to succeed Voight.

McEachern has been with the fire
department since 1902, with the exception of two years, while Voight has
been in the employ of the city 2 years,
the last 27 of which have been continuous.

## MRS. RICHTER PASSES

IN MADISON COUNTY

## ADDITIONAL FUNDS ALLOTTED CANAL

\$200,000 Permits Continuance of Present Set-Up Two Months.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P)—
The army engineers announced today an additional \$200,000 allotment from the Works Relief appropriation had been made for the Florida ship canal.
The new funds, it was explained, would permit continuance of the present employment for two months.

Senator Fletcher, democrat, Florida, meanwhife, expressed confidence additional funds would be provided as needed, to continue the work uninterrupted and without laying off any men.

men.

The canal, was begun with \$5,000,000 allotted by the President from the works fund.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 31.—Funeral services for Mrs. Martin L. Richter, S5, who died at her home in Madison county last night; will be conducted from St. Joseph's Catholic church here tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Richter was the grandmother of Mrs. Harry Mehre, wife of the Universit yof Georgia head football coach, and of Martin "Buster" Kilpatrick, former Georgia football star, now an Atlanta attorney.

Mrs. Richtre is also survived by two

PWA Leader Fails To Com-

said:
"If they are going to have me fired there's nothing I can do about it."
He said he would stay on the job until he heard from "Mr. Ickes," the secretary of interior, and chief of PWA.
Johnston said the wage issue was one between the Chatham County Board of Education, and the contrastor.

tractor.

In Washington, Secretary Ickes said he would "wait and see what the representations are" before acting on the protest from Savannah that inadequate wages were to be paid on the Savannah school projects.

## MOTORBOAT AND AUTO

CRASH ON STREET HERE A motorboat mounted on a trailer damaged an automobile vesterday morning at Marietta and Forsyth streets when the trailer skidded on the ice-coated street, the boat swinging wildly and striking the machine. The boat was drawn by an automobile bound for Florida, which continued on its way after the collision. No one was injured and damage was slight.

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ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 1, 1936.

A NEW YEAR OF PROMISE

Seldom at the turn of a yearwhether in times of prosperity or promise than those ushered in

main neutral and peaceful.

be solved during 1936, and the profits of agriculture.

The confidence of the business world is expressed in the current permitted to stage such conventions issue of Business Week, conservative as the one in Columbus at which issue of Business Week, conservative as the one in Columbus at which liked people, national business publication, in the flag of the country was openly of the popul.

business activity for the week end-ing December 28 was 75.2, for the week before 74.6, and for the same week a year ago 62.3, and give the following succinct word picture of the "notable strides" made by busi- American principles and ideals. ness during the past and the sound basis upon which these expansions have been made:

Many lines have established new production, sales and profit records that put even 1929 in the shade. Others have come close to that goal. Residential construction has received its first upward thrust in virtually she can't save anything in this a decade. Plant expansion and modernization have made notable strides. Nine reciprocal trade treaties have once more the economy of the twobeen completed, paving the way for a better distribution of the world's goods between the "haves" and the "have nots." Despite record-breaking bank reserves and threats of for- than the Normandie. It is for the eign wars, there has been no evidence of price inflation. Such unorthodox industrial experiments as the NRA to Europe. have been brushed aside without so much as jolting the economic chariot.

For the first time since the decome produced. November exports reversed the usual downward seasonal trend and spurted 22 per cent ahead of October, due particularly to exports of unmanufactured cotton, auto- the enemy, and so do the Ethiopians. obiles and petroleum, significant It couldn't be clearer if McNamee war materials. The year now indi- were on the spot. cates that exports will be at least 5 per cent greater than 1934, while imports will be 22 per cent ahead

The year ahead will have its full share of the controversies, especially those relating to government, that years there is definite prospect that ernoon? mest of them will be decided during the coming year, with the consequent substitution of certainty for

While peace and increasing economic well-being has been America's part during the past 12 The Italo-Ethiopian controversy has slippery walk is still indicated.

the uncertainties that now exist.

THE CONSTITUTION kept Europe on the uneasy seat; the friction between soviet Rassia, Japan and China has kept conditions almost constantly unsettled in the Far East, and in South Amer- From the Fat . ica the Bolivian-Paraguay war and Into the Fire. various insurrections have troubled our Latin-American neighbors.

Hitler's scrapping of the Versailles treaty has brought on an armament race between the large nations of the world, which, combined with the war in Africa, gives Europe no cause to look forward with optimism to the coming year. The situation in North China. brought on by the declaration of an autonomous government in an area containing nearly 100,000,000 nhabitants, and the Manchukuo-Japanese moves against soviet-dominated Mongolia also lead to forebodings as to what the year will bring for the nearly three-quarters of a billion people of the three great nations involved.

In all the world there is no na-

in activities which should be restricted to those of mature, years and experience in public affairs.

The people of America will not read with pleasure the account of the resounding applause from these misguided students when Leo Krzkcki, a known communist worker, lauded the convention for not having an American flag on display.

No wonder that the American Legion in Columbus adopted resolutions and had coffee with him. The gentleman was very much excited and actually believed that the "Agy of glory" was about to dawn for Egypt. I did not want to disillusion him, but I merely thought of the 140 tanks and armored cars which I had seen outside the city in the eastern desert and the 900 battle planes and bombers which the British have lying up at Aboukir, the Alexandrian airdrome. Egyptian independence will be for an other day. The people of America will not during periods of improving eco- Krzkcki, a known communist worknomic conditions—has the United er, lauded the convention for not States faced 12 months of greater having an American flag on display. tions declaring that "this disre-

bling in troubles that are none of Of Chinese students, most of them our business assures we will re- youths still in their teens, in staging riots and seizing the limited There are major governmental transportation facilities of the counand economic problems that must try to stage a protest march on the national capital.

year will see another presidential As a direct result of the student campaign and election, but what- uprising, the government official ever uncertainties exist cannot stem who had done the best work toward the constantly swelling tide of bringing about the solution of the trade, the increasing whir of the acute problems arising during the wheels of industry and the growing past few weeks was assassinated on HEALTH TALKS the streets of Shanghai.

Immature youths should not be issue of Business Week, conservative national business publication, in the flag of the country was openly which it is pointed out that "no year since 1928 has found business in a more cheerful mood."

The editors of this leading trade publication cite that the index of have opportunity to warp young the flag of the country was openly ilized people, but a large proportion of the population with dental caries (tooth decay or cavity formation) does not complain about dental caries not do anything to prevent it or to cure it until it has progressed to a destructive stage. The average dimwit is not greatly concerned about dental caries not complain about dental caries not caries to a destructive stage. The average dimwit is not greatly concerned about dental caries for mit or the unsightly cavity shows

> Under Ethiopian scoring rules, the Rose Bowl result could be announced in Texas as S. M. U. 40. Stanford 0; and vice versa on the

> Marlene Dietrich complains that country. We can only point out pants suif.

A dreamer proposes the construction of a liner 200 feet longer benefit of those who want to walk

The Townsend plan fever places the modern tot in an uncomfortpression, industry succeeded in bal- able dilemma. He must tell his ancing income distributed with in- grandfather there isn't any Santa Claus.

The Italians report a repulse of

Harvard's new school for those intending to hold public office may open in '37. The fall semester will be devoted to grasping the lapel.

"Motor cars don't grow on trees," have marked the past two years, Il Duce warns his generals. They but where these controversies have don't, eh? Has he cruised our remained largely unsettled in past through highways on a Sunday aft-

> "It is computed that Joe Louis, in his professional career, has earned \$3.318 a round." That's finding something in a sock.

Soviet scientists detect a change months, no other continent has in the law of gravity. Neverthebeen without its major tribulations. less, a sprinkling of ashes on the

## World's Window BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

I came away from a war in Abyssinia and I ran into an Egypt seething with revolt and strife. In Port Sudan and Suezi was moticeable that something was amiss, but in Cairo the situation looked grim and Ugly. One of Herr Hitler's officials dismissed my criticism of the nazi regime once by publishing an official communique in which he said that I was "but a Dutch Jew anyway." Here in Egypt they took me for an Englishman, which was not so pleasant as when some people back of Bagdad long ago took me for a Prussian Protestant pastor. The Egyptians are not particularly in love with the English. They want them to ge out on the streets after dark and especially not to venture into the native quarter. I went, nevertheless, and ran into some hot-headed Egyptian nationaists at that. We had quite an argument, but we parted good friends. So good, in fact, that several of them accompanied me back to the hotel arm in arm.

We met in a cafe. The boys were very noisy. They cursed the British po-

In all the world there is no nation other than the United States that has genuine yeason for earnest thanksgiving over the progress toward peace and prosperity achieved during 1935 and the bright prospects of a continuation of this progress during the coming year.

FLAUNTING THE FLAG

The domination by communistic influences of the meeting in Columbus, Ohio, last week of the American Students' Union emphasizes the danger of permitting the youth of the country to participate in activities which should be re-

The next day I even ventured into the boiling neighborhood of the Alcazar University the focal point of Egyptian nationalism. I called on the shelk-president, an old acquaintance, and had coffee with him. The gentleman was very much excited and

Regardless of political affiliation, the business leaders of the country are united in expressing the belief that 1936 will see a continuation and broadening of the gains registered during 1934, with a definite decrease in unemployment.

Never before has there been a more healthy balance between the various branches of our economic structure, with agriculture and labor more certain of a fairer share in the profits heretofore too largely reaped by industry and trade.

With Europe, Africa and Asia beset with wars and rumors of wars, the overwhelming sentiment in America that we refrain from dabbiling in troubles that are none of our business assures we will result to make a declaring that "this disressions that mean adance a revolutionary movement against the government of the United States."

The serious results to be expected from such gatherings and the permitting of young men and women attending institutions of higher education to dabble in matters that call for calm and mature judgment is revealed in the disorders of the mature judgment is revealed in the disorders of the united States."

While the sorely pressed Nanking government has been endeavoring to bring order out of chaos in Morth China, conditions have been made infinitely worse by the action of Chinese students, most of them in the profits have refrain from dabbling in troubles that are none of our business against the Mercal Alas and the profit of all that money."

Egyptian independence will be for an alexand the Missand Mohammed Aly, we remembered me from Perso to promise me to send me one per cent of all that money." I duly prom-ised him. One per cent of thousands upon thousands of pounds of sterling I can afford to pay—when I have

On Sunday, I went to the British garrison church and heard the rector tell the Lord in prayer that England was besieged round about with jealous enemies and if the Lord would, keep them in their place, please.

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## BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

Actually, it seems, dental caries is the cavities are first discovered in the periodic oral inspection or casually when the patient is compelled to seek relief for other trouble with the teeth. Such short-sighted economy does not seem so remarkable when we recall that according to psychologists from 20,000,000 to 40,000,000 of our population are in fact child-minded.

Constipation is unquestionably the most common complaint—although in the great majority of cases it is not so much allment or disease as weak-

Here I candidly confess I am abating a jot and maybe a tittle or two, but at any rate I do it gently and painlessly. Heretofore I have stoutly, and I think quite successfully (to judge by results) maintained that this popular complaint is virtually always nothing more than a bad habit. I still reiterate that dogma, only with a slightly lower inflection, for here just lately I've been constrained to recognize a deficiency in many cases of chronic constipation, a deficiency more inherent than even a lifetime of habit would explain, and this deficiency or weakness appears to be Here I candidly confess I am aba ficiency or weakness appears to be due to lack of vitamins, particularly vitamins B, G. C and A. (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

## As We Greet 1936.

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By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Not for one day or season, but through all coming seasons, may we, with renewed joyfulness and purpose, resolve to live in our day and generation according to the will of God. As we review the experience of the tumultuous days through which we have traveled in the year just closed, may we be upborne by the consciousness of His sure presence and His gracious will, and amid all the mysteries that remain unsolved, may we be trustful and patient, courageous and unafraid

be trustful and patient, courageous and unafraid . May our prayer this first day of the new year be that our best memories shall ever attend us and our noblest hopes be relighted. May we be given the poise, the patience, the courage and the faith to go quietly and steadily on through the unfolding days, realizing always that, however harsh some of the facts of life may seem, that beneath all of the bruises and heartaches there is an omniscient Love that never fails, never forsakes.

never forgets.

Cleaving to Him who speaks the first and the last word concerning life, death and the eternal beyond, let us meet every experience of today and confidence, remembering that God standeth within the shadows, keeping watch above His own.

EDUCATION.

A rabbi once met a friend rushing down the street, leading his small only the hand.

The man appeared to have dressed in great haste and the rabbi could not understand his unkempt appearance, so he asked:

"Why the great hurry? And why

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS | FAIR ENOUGH

1936 WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—New Dealers have been notably gunstires which pocked a lot of prophetic faces around here during the depression. But this year they have an official prophecy for the first time. It is properly screened for protection against reverse explosions and housed in a spot where you would least expect to find it—an announcement from the Department of Agriculture.

That department prophesies anything and everything. It even announces in advance how hungry and prolific the corn-borer will be. Perhaps this practice accounts for the scant attention paid to its forecast the other day that industrial activity will be 10 per cent better in 1936.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Hot Stove PARIS — One of the favorite a edentary aports of Europe is the game of apeculating on war chances, corresponding to the harmless American pastime of trying to guess the winners of the Major League pennants. The players constitute a sort of politico-military hot stove league, and the object is to guess who will attack whom and who will win.

The contest embraces whole tournaments of wars and entries include

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1936.

The estimate was much more important than it pretended to be. It really represented a studied composite estimate by all the topnotch government economists in other bureaus which have far more to do with industrial activity. It was arrived at by private consultation among them.

SPREAD The 10 per cent guess is as good a one as you can get, in view of the clouds ahead (supreme court decisions, war, gold fluctuations and political campaigns). Furthermore, it seems to fit in with what the well-known outside economists are predicting publicly

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ALTITUDE If you look backward to 1934, you are likely to get slightly dizzy. For instance, the official seasonally adjusted November figures of production for a few of the important in-

ries are now available. They snow	this compariso	п:
	Nov. 1935	Nov. 1934
Iron and steel	96	49
Textiles	107	87
Food	82	102
Petroleum	· · · · 145	121
Automobiles	114	40
Silver	75	35
Tobacco, leather and cement were a	bout the same.	

A December estimate for building was omitted because it all depends entirely on PWA contracts. In fact, so does the ab-normal 60 per cent official figure for November. PWA contract awards

have been increasing for five months.

A four-month official comparison of the amount of private and public contrac

its follows in millions of do		
	Privately Financed	Public
August	76	92
September	70	97
October		114
November	70	118

More than half of the contracts awarded during the first half of Private residential construction was only 27 per cent of normal in November. It was 11 per cent in November, 1934.

PRICES A notable factor in the existing situation is the stability of prices. You will notice from the chart that virtually no change has taken place in the general price level of the last five months.

XMAS When the shekels are counted in the till. Christmas business may be found to have fallen short of some of the published predictions. predictions. There are indications, however, of a substantial increase in dollar volume over last year. On the whole, it was a fairly satisfac-

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## Men Are Lost When They Become Too Smart To Believe the Truth

Untold millions of years ago, a Creator with infinite power and ntelligence formed our universe and made the laws that govern it. Half a million years ago, when our earth had cooled and become a fit habitation for our race, men appeared upon it and began their agelong development.

Two thousand years ago, when Rome had developed a cultured and

cruel civilization that ruled the western world, there appeared on earth a kind and humble and gentle man named Jesus. He taught a new and perfect way of life, and told the people that He was the Son of God—that He and God were one, so that no man

could reach God except through Him.

To those who believed Him He promised eternal life and happiness, while those who rejected Him were lost.

The leaders of His land believed His claim a wicked blasphemy and

hated and crucified Him. If He did not tell the truth, He was a fraud or He was insane.

His sanity has never been questioned, for His life and His teachings ere too obviously normal and sensible and clear-headed.

The suspicion of fraud head of the sensible and clear-headed.

The suspicion of fraud has no foundation; for swindlers who are able to fool many people use their ability to gain wealth or power, and He asked for nothing. He taught unseifishness and indifference to the treasures of this world, and His own life was proof of His sincerity.

Did He then speak the truth? Was He indeed God come down to earth

to teach men how to live? If He was God, one with the Creator, and Ruler of the universe, our great and wise men are making the most foolish and tragic blunder in human history.

For it is certain that if all men believed in Him and followed His teachings, all human problems would disappear. There would be no greed or strife or hate or selfishness, but only the perfect communism brotherly love and service.

If He was true, the smartest of men are turning their backs on the only way of safety and blindly leading the world into a wilderness that offers no hope.

He was a fraud or He spoke the truth. If He spoke the truth, nothing on earth is important except to follow and trust Him. (Copyright, 1635, for The Constitution.)

## Talmudic Tales BY DAVID MORANTZ

THE IMPORTANCE OF EDUCATION.

do you appear on the street dres "My son is nearly late for school," he replied, "and nothing must stand in the way of enabling a child to get to school."

places the importance of education. No sacrifice was considered too great for a father to suffer in order to give his son an education.

The contest embraces whole tournaments of wars and entries include seeded players and bunnies. As a rule, the United States is regarded as the defending champion who does not have to play through, but stands on the sidelines until the challenge round.

To play it you substitute for hitting, fielding and the youth or age of athletes such facts as gold, petroleum, iron, naval and mercantile tonnage, army statistics and mechanical equipment, including, of course, aeroplanes, with due regard for modernness or obsolescence. I find these hot atove leaguers keep their statistics in mind just as faithfully as Americans memorize batting averages, and though the

Every Man In this Hot Stove League every man is An Expert. his own expert. The journalists who get around among statesmen and generals are the insiders, like the baseball experts who associate with magnates and managers. But often the baseball expert picks a team to win a pennant which winds up sixth, whereas some room clerk in a clapboard hotel in South Carolina who never saw a major league game picks them all in order.

order.
So, too, a politico-military expert
might get the lineup all cockeyed and
guess miles wide of the result. Meanwhile, a French bookkeeper fanning
with a friend over seven centa' worth
of vermouth might predict everything
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right.
As a premise, it is generally assumed that Mussolini has caught his tail in a crack. Italy was broke, and he had so many unemployed on his hands that he shipped 300,000 men to Darkness.

he had so many unemployed on his hands that he shipped 300,000 men to Abyssinia.

The British, thinking of their own future, ordered him to ship them back. But Mussolini couldn't do that. If he did there would be a revolution in Italy and a whole-hearted massacre of Black Shirts, followed by communism. If he doesn't bring them back the British blockade him and he has to fight. And if the British won't blockade him they take a dare and the world will say they are yellow.

Rough House A hell of a fix, to be sure. So England Is On.

France is too busy beating herself over the head with abat to take any part in the scrap but permits the British to use her naval and aviation bases.

Greece lets England use her islands to offset the Italian bases in the Dodecanesian Islands which Italy stole from Greece. Albania is an Italian nanex, so Italy sends Albanians to muss up the Greeks. Bulgaria also jumps on the Greeks out of pure haired—the only decent motive in the British to use her lating through a dearet wish for 1936?

What is your dearest wish for 1936?

What is your deare

Italian anner, so Italy sends Albanians to muss up the Greeks. Bulgaria also jumps on the Greeks out of pure hatred—the only decent motive in the whole melee.

Yugoslavia belongs to the opposition mob in the Balkans and therefore piles into Albania and Bulgaria. Rumania, a member of the same mob, also takes a kick at Bulgaria, but Hungary tries to bite off the ground which Rumania stole after the big war. At this Czechoslovakia smothers Hungary, and Adolf Hitler, who has been laughing his head off, nonchalantly takes over Austria while Mussolini is too busy to object.

It goes on and on, with Poland fighting Russia on this side and Japan churning up the Far East and the British tearing all over the place like a cat in a bird store, trying to slap down rebellions and fight a major league war all in the name of peace.

Finally, the United States gets into a fight with Japan over some little

serious phase.

Millions are killed and starved,
Rome is bombed to rubbish and civilization reigns supreme.

The equipment for this game consists of nothing more than a map, a
little stimulant and an idle hour.

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Quake in East.

The biggest earthquake in United States history occurred in 1811—in the east! The epicenter was near what is now New Madrid, Mo., it was felt in New York. Boston and Washington, and topographical changes took place over an area of 50,000 square miles.

The crudent buildings of the time log cabins—suffered the least!

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these tes questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Who was Edward Jenner?
2. In which states does the Allegheny River flow?
3. Who wrote the poem, "Endymon?"
4. In Greek mythology, who was Demeter?

A. In Greek mythology, who was Demeter?
5. How many stories has the R. C. A. building in New York city?
6. Who was Kate Greenaway?
7. What country lies east of Burms?
18. Name the eleventh President of the United States.
9. Of which state is Santa Fe the capital?
10. Has the United States ever had a Roman Catholic for President?

## What of the Philippines?

congress, Quezon got busier than sation, with 10 more years of ser automatic retirement. Immediate and unconditional independimmediate and unconditional independ-ence, but indicated that he would ence, but indicated that he would idea of being assigned to an area combe satisfied with a three-year transimand, after being the "big boss" of tion period. Others wanted free trade the whole army machine and there relations severed at once, on the then never was a better one-MacArthu ory that so long as free trade with the United States lasted it would block ultimate independence. Still others, knowing what free trade between the islands and the United States meant, wished to continue that relation coupled with independence. In other words they would "eat the States would not turn the islands over cake and have it, too."

But Quezon won on a 10-year com-out. His son had later spent siz But Queson won on a 10-year compromise. A new constitution was to be adopted and approved by the President of the United States. A one-body general assembly was to be elected, with a president and a vice president and a dent. The new government was to was necessary to curb disorder. He function, under the sovereignty of the knew how to do it! function, under the sovereighty of the United States, for a period of 10 years. A free trade basis was arranged for a period of five years, after be the ideal one to organize a Philipwhich the schedule was to go up, up, pine army of national defense. up, for the remainder of the 10-year

The new constitution after months of deliberation was declared. And it is one of most notable documents of its kind ever devised. The fundamental law of every democratic country The President agreed, and MacAr was studied, and the best features of thur was detailed for the service-

that is, lent to Quezon with an adequate staff, and under terms that were all were adopted. But one feature of the new document carried particular emphasisthe grant of practically unlimited authority to create a broad system of the job," working miracles in creating "the army of national defense,"

Quezon while industriously and bril- the plan of which is interesting-but liantly at work on the independence measures, saw what was ahead, and he proceeded to get ready for it. The term of General Douglas Mac-

End of Installment IV. SILHOUETTES

Friends driving to Atlanta from Missouri arrived Monday night. Reported they spent one night at a hotel because they'd been advised not to attempt a dangerous hill a few miles further down the road.

The next morning, negotiating the hill by daylight, they counted 27 automobiles either in the ditch or hanging over the edge of the offside gorge.

Another acquaintance drove in from the mountain regions of North Carolins. At one place, while driving upgrade, he was forced to stop to permit another car to pass.

And then he had to back down the hill for almost a mile before he found a place level enough for his rear wheels, which could find little traction on the ice-coated concrete, to take hold and start his car forward again.

Would be accept the position of military advisor of the new govern-

He would-provided it was agree-

The President agreed, and MacAr-

He is now on the ground, and "on

able to the President!

agreeable all around.

more of that, next.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Highway

Troubles.

Remember, when you next indite joy of others than in experiencing joy, A letter, and affix The date, be sure you get it alone.

As for me, I'll wish for a lot of folks. I'll just wish for the financial ability, this year, to pay all the just debts I owe. That would make a host of people happy.

right, It's Nineteen-Thirty-Six. If you would have Dame

Fortune stay, You must the fates appease, So order for your lunch today, Hog jowl and black-eyed peas. If half the luck I'm wishing you

Comes true, be sure to send My share to me, as tribute due A real well-wishing friend.

Thank You. I've Had Coffee.

Typical Tuesday morning conversa-tion in Atlanta:
"Well, did you have some hot break-fast this morning?"
"Thank you, yes. We found some canned heat."

For 1936?

What is your dearest wish for 1936?
Whatever it is, here's wishing your wish comes true.
But, remember, on that wish depends your future. Realized, it may prove your worst curse. The thing you desire is the measure of your character and on realized or frustrated desire the growth and decay of the spirit depends.

Many a man has been ruined by too much money. So, if your wishes have a financial tinge, make them reasons able. As a suggestion, just what you can spend for the things that bring real joy.

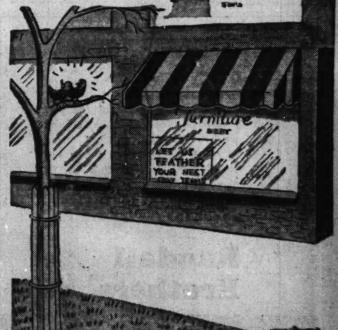
Do you wish for constant happiness? It would be unbearable. You couldn't appreciate delight without suffering for occasional contrast. And the soul cannot grow without a modicum of experienced sadness.
Perhaps, after all, it is best to wish

for occasional contrast. And the soul cannot grow without a modicum of experienced sadness.

Perhaps, after all, it is best to wish for nothing for yourself, save good health and sufficient food, clothing and shelter. Perhaps the finest and most pleasant desires are those we wish for others, when they come to fruition.

There is more fun in watching the

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



## FRESTE! '36!



The New Year and four morning paper offer you the thrill of the unexpected . . .

Like a jack-in-the-box there will appear a series of surprising and interesting experiences with each new day . . .

It is illogical to integine that all your experiences can be made pleasant, but at least we may hope that in your daily living they may be made as worth while and constructive is we strive to make ...

Your Atlanta Constitution the fast thing in the morning"



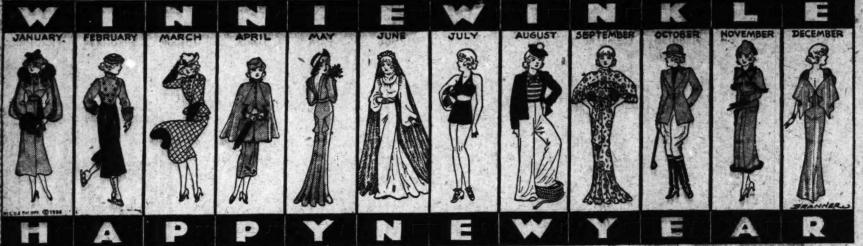


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THE

BREADWINNER--1936 FASHION

FORECAST CALENDAR



## MOON MULLINS-HAPPY NEW YEAR







## DICK TRACY-BRICKBATS AND G-MEN

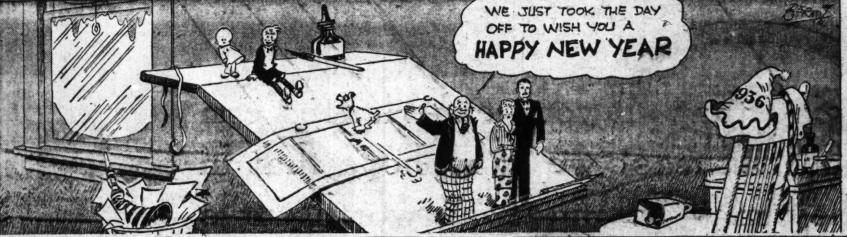








## SMITTY-THE SAME FROM THE BOSS



## **—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—**



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## Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

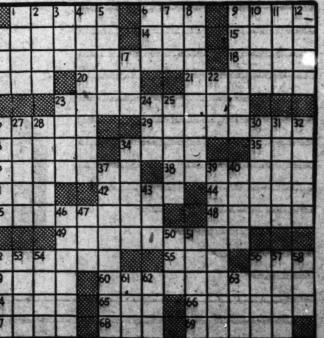
21 White chystal-line compound. 23 Mass of falling 6 Fresh. 9 Period of time. 13 Former French
republican
general.
14 Be indebted.
15 Book of rubries.
16 Interposes. 16 Interposes.
18 The daily fare.
19 An action in law.
20 A point in tennis.

ACROSS.

38 Speech defect.
41 Connective.
42 Cry of bacchanals.
44 Bishop's headdress.
45 One of four nisters who dia.
29 Day of the
last Judgment.
d3 Pertaining to
the planet
Mars.
34 Javelin.
35 Lofty mountain.

sisters who
guarded the
golden apples
of Hera: Gr.
myth.
48 Blemishes
49 Plate of tissue
that forms tree.
65 Electrified particle.
66 Jostles.

wall of cra-



67 The sweetsop.
68 Chess pieces.
69 Emaciation with languor and fever.
DOWN.
1 Sharpen.
2 Skills.
8 Bill of an anchor. niam.
52 Shark's companion fish.
55 Monkey.
56 Swedish money of account.
59 Small rusine

anchor.

4 Water-plane.
used to ward
off mines.

5 Lily-like
plant.

6 The land settled by Cain.
7 Female sheep.
8 An English divine; pishop of
Durham.
9 Warbles.
10 Assam silkworm.
11 Arabian seaport.
12 The roar of
the surf.
13 Russian community.
17 Lamprey.
22 The unit of
electrical resistance.
23 Turkestan
mountain
range.
24 Feminine
name.
25 Scandinavian.
26 Wife of Abraham.
27 Goddess of
poace.
28 Scores declared
in pinocle.
30 Chief of a Mahometan tribe.
31 Vigilant.
32 Belgian town.
34 Printer's ap-

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



## SMALL TOWN GIRL

## BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS





## JUST NUTS



against sun or rain.

40 Piece of baked clay.

43 Room in a 53 Egress.

54 Very small particle.

55 Siouan tribe.

56 Siouan tribe.

57 Brawls.

58 The bitter vetch.

47 Heed.

47 Heed.

50 To bronze.

51 Overturn.

52 Forest tree of 63 Woof yars.

Solution to Vesterday's Puzzle.

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Bob's father; but Bob said to him in familiar tones:

"Morning, Childers Come in, Miss Branna."

The ceiling was incredibly high. A flight of stairs painted white with a manhogany rail led upward, curring at the top into the hall above. Childers stared at Kay in a flimsy evening gown sadly draggled now, and at Bob in disordered dinner clothes. But the man's eyes were without expression. He closed the door behind them, and Kay looked around, and then she looked at Bob, and Bob as... I softly:

"Childers, are father and mother down yet?" It was still astonishingly early in the morning.

"They have rung, sir," Childers 63id.

Bob nodded and spoke to Kay.

"That means they'll be down in a few minutes." he explained. "Childers, we'll have breakfast with them.

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## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

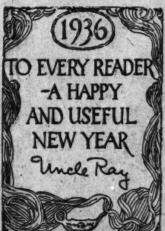
HAPPY NEW YEAR! The "Bright New Year" is with us

The "Bright New Year" is with us right time.

"Just beginning! I hope that it it bring joy and happiness to every der of these words. We have been ough troubled years, and it seems a time for peace and happy spirit rule over the earth.

"In the proper "opening" at the right time.

All of us should know that, for it may keep us from feeling too sad it we are not able to do all, we try to do. There is an old saying which advises us. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Even if we must keep trying all our lives, it is worth while. will bring joy and happiness to every reader of these words. We have been through troubled years, and it seems high time for peace and happy spirit to rule over the earth.



During the past year, there were many proofs of "better times"—more building of houses, more sales in stores, work for more men and women, and so on. Even so, much remains to be done, and we all look to the New Year as a time to go forward.

That is one of the great things about New Year's Day. It makes us feel that we can take a fresh hold on life, and do this year what we did not do last year.

Fortune (or "chance") has something to do with the success which people make. Some do not win great success, even though they may have first as good brains and may work just as hard as others who rise to high places. It is largely a question

of finding the proper "opening" at the

while.

Some persons have better fortune than others, but living is not just a question of "fortune." To a large extent, we can make our own fortune. We can train ourselves to be ready to answer "Opportunity" when abscomes knocking at our door. In fact, we can go out to look for her—and sometimes can find her—without waiting for a visit.

Great success, with "all the world looking at us." does not always mean great happiness. There are famous men and famous women with deep sadness in their hearts. There are millionaires who would be more carefree and happy if they were duing work which brought them only a small incomes.

work which brought them only a small income.

The one good reason I can see for wanting to be "great" is in order to do helpful work, and thus to make the world a better place to live in. A great scientist adds to our store of knowledge. A great inventor helps us to do things in a better way, or opens the door to us for new kinds of enjoyment. A great teacher helps pupils to fit themselves to live worth-while lives.

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tains pictures and stories wh
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ln students.

## FIVE GEORGIA SOLONS AWAIT NEW SESSION

Sen. George Declares He Expects Short Meeting of Congress.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Dawn
of the new year will find five of
Georgia's congressional representatives in Washington making preparations for the opening next Friday of
the second session of the seventyfourth congress. They are Senators
Walter F. George and Richard B.
Russell Jr. and Congressmen Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville; Raul Brown, of
Blberton, and Braswell D. Deen, of
Alma. 19:00—The Bluebirds, CBS.

10:15—News.
10:20—Dr. Felton Williams.
10:26—Today on Your Radio,
10:30—True Confessions.
10:43—Midmorning Newscast.
11:06—Dick Morgan, songs.
11:15—The Merrymakers, CBS.
11:45—Musical Pickup.
12:10 P. M.—News.
12:16—Concert Miniatures, CBS.
12:30—Carroll Capers.
12:30—Carroll Capers.
12:45—Carlotta Dale With Mann and Irwin CBS.
1:00—Between the Bookends, CBS.

Bilberton, and Braswell D. Deen, of Alma.

Senator George, who arrived here over the week-end from his home in Vienna, said he had planned no definite legislative program for the session but that he looked fon a short meeting of the congress, said he was confident of passage, over the Presidential veto, if necessary, of some form of a bonus bill, and that while he had not yef had an opportunity of sounding out his colleagues on what form the expected bonus bill would take he felt reasonably sure a measure could be framed that would meet the approval of both the chief executive and a majority of congress.

"While I look forward to a short and busy session," he declared, "the time we will be obliged to spend here will depend in large measure upreme court takes in regard to New Deal legislation passed during the last session. If, for instance, the AAA is held to be unconstitutional in whole or in part I presume congress will want to pass some kind of a measure as a substitute."

Important Legislation.
Important legislation, which he predicted would take much of the time of the congress will include annual appropriation bills, neutrality and bonus bills, he said.

Yesterday, Senator George introduced to Secretary of Interior Ickes a delegation from Augusta, Ga., here in connection with the Augusta water commission's plans for the generation commission's plans for the generation and distribution of electric power. He said the commission had up a new contract arrangement with the legal division of PWA and that members of

division of PWA and that members of the commission expressed the opinion that an arrangement could be worked out that would be satisfactory to both the Georgia Power Company and the city of Augusta.

As a member of both the foreign relations committee and special senate commission on investigation of the munitions industry, Senator George ex-pects to take a profilinent part in promunitions industry, senator George ex-pects to take a profilment part in pro-posed neutrality legislation. He said that until his committee met he would rather not state his position in the matter because it would be a most controversial subject upon which all patriotic and sincere minds might not

Russell Not Available.

Senator Russell was not available for comment today on his plan for the coming session, but as a member of the important appropriations committee, he should be one of the busiest members of the upper chamber. Appropriations bill will take precedence over all other measures introduced until all major departments of the government have been provided with expense money for the next fiscal Representative Deen said he had

Representative Deen said he had not been in Washington long enough to get acquainted with the proposed legislative trends but that as soon as his office force is "on the job" he intends to draft a nurver of bills that will be of especial interest to his constituents in the eighth Georgia congressional district.

Representative Vinson, dean of the delegation and chairman of the house naval affairs committee, has been in Washington for some weeks studying the wishes of the navy department as regards military legislation to be proposed.

proposed.

It is expected that before congress convenes next Friday noon, every member of the state's delegation of 12 will be in the city. Most of them, it will be in the city of the congress of the state of the congress understood, wished to remain at their homes in Georgia wer Year's Day.

## DRAPER IS INSTALLED AS KIWANIS PRESIDENT

Jesse Draper, well-known real estate man, was installed as president of the Kiwanis Club yesterday at annual ceremonies held at the Ansley hotel.

hotel.

He succeeded James J. DeJarnette, hotel executive, who served as head of the civic organization during 1935. President Draper will direct activities of the club during the new year. Colonel Ben L. Bugg and D. William H. Knight were installed as vice presidents, while Gordon W. Donaldson assumed the office of treasurer, and Councilman Howard Haire was inducted, as secretary. Directors of the club are J. Harry Alexander, William R. Bean, Audge John L. Cone. Dr. Richard M. Eubanks, Hugh R. Fischer, George A. Giese, Bryan M. Grant. William R. Heston, Dr. Ben O. Holtzendorf, Dr. Charles W. Roberts and Henry C. Heinz.

## LAST SERVICES HELD FOR JOHN H. WEAVER

Final rites for John H. Weaver. deputy clerk in the Fulton county tax receiver's office, who died Monday, were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Baptist Tabernacle and the body was then taken to Ludowici, Ga., for burial by Awtry & Lowndes Mr. Weaver was widely known in Atlanta. He had been a deacon of the Tabernacle and was a member of the

Tabernacle and was a member of the Elks. the Knights of Pythias and the Ku Klux Klan.

Before becoming associated with the Fulton county government he had been treasurer and office manager of Kamper's grocery store on Peachtree street.

## ICKES TO LEAVE SOON

TO VISIT PUERTO RICO WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P)—Secretary Ickes announced today he will leave Sunday for a 10-day inspection tour of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Ickes plans to take a plane from Mismi Tuesday and spend two days each in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. He will return to Washington on January 14.

TONIGHT Refreshment Time" Coc Gold PRESENTS RAY NOBLE

and his orchestra with supporting east of stars Columbia Network Every Wednesday WGST 8:30 P. M.

1:00—Between the Bookends, CBS. 1:15—John Collier, "The First Ameri CBS.

On the Networks

FUNERAL RITES HELD

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FOR PAUL M. GRIFFIN

Kindly Policemen Help Family Stranded Here

A Weymouth, N. J., family, stranded in Atlanta Monday night, were sent on their way home yester-day after a collection for them had been taken up at police headquar-ters.

been taken up at police headquarters.

The family, George Nelson, and his wife and their three young children, Margaret, 10; George Jr., 4, and Doris, 16 months, arrived in Atlanta from Garden City, Kan., where they left a month ago after their car was wrecked.

Walking and hitch-hiking, with all their household goods in a baby carriage and a toy wagon, the family arrived here and spent Mondsy night in police headquarters.

Yesterday morning, kindly policemen "passed the hat" and garnered a sum for the family, which then left for their home in New Jersey.

FOR ROBERT O. TERRY

Esters

6:00 A. M.—The Ramblin Kid.
6:15—Göspel songs, Dixie Trio.
6:30—Moraing Jubiles.
7:00—Willard Messenger, Art Gilbem.
7:05—Musical Sundial.
7:05—Nasical Sundial.
7:05—News.
6:00—Dear Andrenes, GBS.
6:20—Health Club.
8:55—CONSTITUTION NEWS BR 7:15-News.
7:20-Cheerie, Talk and Music, NBC.
9:00-Breakfast Club orchestrs, NBC.
9:00-Fress Raffle News, NBC.
9:00-Yaught de Leath, Contratte, NBC.
9:15-Edward McHugh, NBC.
9:30-"How To Be Beautiful."
9:45-News, NBC.
0:00-All Nations' New Year's Program Sids—CONSTITUTION NEWS BI CASI. 8:50—Interinde, 8:55—Press Radio News, CBS. 9:10—"Esottes Counsel," Josephine G CBS. 9:15—Prince of Song. 9:30—Along the Volga, CBS. 9:43—Margaret McCrae, songa, CBS. 10:00—The Bluebirds, CBS. 10:15—News.

D:45-News, NBC.
10:00-All Nations' New Year's Program,
NBC.
11:00-Monticello Party Line.
11:15-Merry Macs, NBC.
11:30-Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
11:30-Parm and Home Hour, NBC.
11:30-Parm and Home Hour, NBC.
12:30-P. M.—News.
12:45-Pinky Hunter's orchestra, NBC.
1:10-Words and Music, NBC.
1:18-Sngar Bowl Football Game, NBC.
1:30-Lady Esther Serande, NBC.
1:30-Lady Esther Serande, NBC.
1:30-Town Hall Tonight, NBC.
1:00-Town Hall Tonight, NBC.
1:00-Town Hall Tonight, NBC.
10:15-Ink Spots, NBC.
10:20-News, NBC.
10:20-News, NBC.
11:30-Lady Esther's orchestra, NBC.
11:30-Lady Esther's orchestra, NBC.
11:30-Lady Esther's orchestra, NBC.
11:30-Harold Stern's orchestra, NBC.
11:30-Lights Out, Mystery Drama, NBC,

1:00—Between the Bookends, OBS.

1:15—John Collier, "The First Americans," CBS.

1:20—Kansas City Philharmonic symphony, DBB.

1:30—Kansas City Philharmonic symphony, DBB.

1:30—Chansonette, CBS.

1:50—Chansonette, CBS.

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1:50—Bancing party.

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\*\*Reters\*\* WATL files
6:45 A. M.—Charile Smithgall.
9:05.—Music.
9:15.—New Year's Day program.
9:30.—Keeping Up With Flora Belle.
9:48.—Club Cabana.
10:05.—Cecil & Sally.
10:16.—Hymn Time.
10:20.—Novelesque Singer.
11:40.—Eb and Zeb.
11:18.—Friendly Quartet.
11:45.—Concert.
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11:45.—Serenader.
12:45.—Serenader.
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12:45.—Melodeers.
2:00.—Art Gilham.
2:30.—Let's Dance.
2:16.—American Family Robinson.
2:30.—Let's Dance.
2:16.—South Ses Islanders.
3:00.—Country Shore.
3:00.—Soundown Varieties, WLW.
3:45.—South Ses Islanders.
4:15.—Sevetches in Melody.
4:20.—Harlem Knights.
5:15.—Evening Concert, WLW.
5:30.—Marlem Knights.
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6:15.—Lillac Time, WLW.

5:30 Mammy Sue Story Time.
5:45 Tommie Collins' Troubade
6:00 Arcadians.
6:15 Lilac Time, W.I.W.
6:30 Fb and Zeb.
6:46 Sons of Pioneers.
7:15 Wayne King's orchestra.
7:30 Cecil and Sally.
7:45 Hynn Time.
5:00 Street Singer.
8:18 Volunteer Concert.
8:30 Jean Ellington.
8:45 Harmonics Rascals.
9:15 Lone Star Boys.
9:30 Grab Bag.
9:46 Grand Opera, W.I.W.
10:00 Gene Austin.
10:16 Los Amigos, W.I.W.

10:00—Gene Austin.
10:15—Los Amigos, WLW.
10:45—Art Kassell's orchestra, WLW.
11:15—Ted Lewis' orchestrs.
11:30—Moon Elver, WLW.

On the Networks

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6:35—Clis—Uncle Esra's Radio Station.

6:35—City Voices Go Via Badio.

7:30—Wayne King's orchestra.

8:00—Fred Alien and Amateurs.

9:00—To be announced.

9:30—NBC Music Guild Goncert.

10:00—Eddie Duchin's orchestra—east; Amos

"" Andy—west repeat.

10:30—News; Madriguers's forchestra.

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10:45—Jesse Crawford, organist.

11:00—Loon Belasco's orchestra.

11:30—"Lights Out," melodrama. \*\*Sparse\*\* The Adventure in the Largue, not to the Lindbergh were straingly the Longer in the Largue, not to the Lindbergh were straingly the Longer in the Largue, not to the Lindbergh were largue in the Largue, not to the Lindbergh were largue to the Largue in the Largue, not to the Lindbergh were largue to the Lindbergh were largue to the Lindbergh were largue to make the Lindbergh were heady and while words and the Lindbergh were heady will be contained to the Lindbergh were the court with popular ways. We will see that we have been contained as a contained to the Lindbergh were the court with popular ways. We will see that we have been contained to the Lindbergh were the court with popular to make the popular ways. We will see that we will see that the sense that the largue in the eventual life of Boake Care to the Lindbergh were the only assented the beautiful and the largue in the eventual life of Boake Care to the Lindbergh were the only assented the beautiful and the largue in the contained to the largue that the largue in the contained to the day."

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Karl Krueger and will be composed of numbers which have been most favorably received by Kansas City audiences during previous concerts. Selections include the Prelude to Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," the Mozart "Minuet," the first three movements of Franck's popular "Symphony in D minor" and "The Enchanted Lake," by Liadow.

The Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra is unendowed, being austained by public subscription. During the three years which the group has been in existence it has built up a remarkable following under the talented direction of Karl Krueger. 11:30—Henry Halstead orchestrs.

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\*\*BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL
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6:45—To be announced.
7:30—To be announced.
7:30—To be announced.
8:30—Warden Lawes and drama.
9:30—John Charles Thomas, song.
9:30—John Charles Thomas, song.
9:30—Jimmy Fidler, talk—to coast.
9:45—The Band Goes to Town.
10:30—News; Dorothy Lamour.
10:30—Na Bondor and his violin.
11:30—Shandor and his violin.
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11:30—Charles Dornberger orchestra.
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rection of Karl Krueger.

## DOUBLE RITES TODAY

FOR ATLANTAN, WIFE Double funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Plunkett, of 1300 Hill street, will be Leld at 11 o'clock this morning at the Antioch Baptist church, with the Revs. W. M. Williams, W. M. Albert and W. H. Reed officiating.

Mr. Plunkett died of shock the day after his wife had died of burns and

Mr. Finnkett died of snock the day after his wife had died of burns auf-fered when her clothing was ignifed by an open fire in her home. Mr. Plunkett had been a railroadman for many years.

Burial will be in Greenwood ceme

FOR ROBERT O. TERRY

Funeral services for Robert O.
Terry, agent for the Central of Georgia railroad, who died Monday in Savannah, were held yesterday at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son with Dr. Loule D. Newton and the Rev. C. C. Ellis officiating.
Mr. Terry is survived by his wife, Mrs. Daisv Pittman Terry; two daughters, Miss Ellen Terry, of Jacksonville, and Miss Daisy Terry, of Asheville, N. C.; a son, J. P. Terry, of the United States army; a brother, J. R. Terry, and three sisters, Mrs. Ella Terry Merkel, Mrs. W. D. Evans and Mrs. James C. Puckett, all of Birmingham. tery. STRAWBERRY BLOSSOMS REPORTED IN ALASKA KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Dec. 31.— (P)-O. B. Skidmore showed a straw-berry plant bearing blossoms in his garden today. Walter B. Sharpe has rose bushes on the verge of blossom-ing. The weather has been mild re-Burial was in East View cemetery.

6 Perish in Flames. Funeral services for Paul M. Grif-fin, sales supervisor of the Lee Bak-ing Company, who died Monday at a private hospital, were held at 3 o'clock REYKJAHIK, Iceland, Dec. 31.—
(P)—Four children and two women were burned to death and 20 other persons injured today when a Christmas tree burst into flames and fired a meeting-house in the village of Keflavik. Many of the 180 children and 20 adults attending the party were rescued through the windows of the structure. yesterday afternoon at the Inman Park Baptist church with Dr. S. F. Lowe officiating. A native Atlantan, Mr. Griffin had been associated with the Lee Bak-ing Company for hearly seven years and had been sales supervisor for four years. He was a member of the Buckhead Fifty Club.

Burial was in Greenwood cemetery with Blanchard Brothers in charge.

## Army Orders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Army orders: Appointment of Colonel Frank C. Burnett, adjutant general's department, as assistant to the adjutant general, with rank of brgiadler general for the period of four years with rank from December 24, 1935, is amnounced, and he is relieved from duty at headquarters, Fourth corps ares, Atlanta and ordered to Wishington.

Appointment of Brigadler General Henry H. Arnold (lieutenant colonel) air corps as assistant to chief of sir corps with the rank of brigadler general for the period of four years with rank from December 24, 1935, is amsoruced, and he is relieved from duty at March field and ordered to Washington.

Annolatment of Colonel Walkers Dewitz

## ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY Mailing of Twelve Letters in Brazil Proves Problem for Rev. Russell 'The Bride Comes Home,' Clever Comedy Held

Advance Stamp Order Needed; Bouncing on Rough Cob-blestone Streets Is Joy After Riding Through 100 Miles of Mud.

This is the 50th of a series of articles on South American travel by the Rev. Henry Edward Russell, of McDonough, Ga.—Editor's note.

Trees Serve as Food.

A delicacy prepared from the heart of a palm tree has been served at served at served at served as a salad and cooked it is served as a salad and cooked it is served as a salad and cooked it is served as note.

UBERABA, MÍNAS, Brazil, Nov.

11, 1935.—Today we came through and over about 100 miles of mudsonked clay to this town that is the third city of the state of Minas Brazil could easily support more peo-

sell, of McDonough, Ga.—Bditor's note.

UBERABA, MINAS, Brazil, Nor, 11, 1955.—Today we came through the nover chose 190 miles of much coked city to this town that is the over chose 190 miles of much coked city to this town that is the Geraes, come described the state of the country of the state of the country of the country of the country of the country of the day. The one most not contrast with other the layed coblesions streets of this town as we left the muddy road that had been made traceherous by the force the rough cobblesions streets of this town as we left the muddy road that had been made traceherous by the force the rough cobblesions streets of this town as we left the muddy road that had been made traceherous by the force the rough cobblesions streets of this town as we left the muddy road that had been made traceherous by the force the rough cobblesions streets of the town as we left the muddy road that had been made traceherous by the force the rough cobblesions streets of this town as refific signal with red and green lights perched on a pole, beneath the light an umbrella sheltered a policeman who was stationed there to operate the signal. This irregulated corner is having no road, and green lights perched on a police was unable to meet our need. Our hotel here is built after the usual manner of Iberian architecture, around a courtyard. In one corner, of this courtyard under a small shelter a group of women conduct a part of the courty of this courty are under a small shelter a group of women conduct a part of the courty of this courty are under a small shelter a group of women conduct a part of the courty of this courty are under a small shelter a group of women conduct a part of the courty of the percent of the courty of the co

LINDBERGHS ARRIVE

32 KILLED AS ITALIANS

mally denied this and later warned Ethiopia, through the League, not to store munitions and ammunition un-der the protection of the Red Cross in-signia.

Several thousand dockyard workmen were just returning from lunch when the Lindberghs disembarked. Most of them sent up a rousing cheer.

The British Broadcasting Company London tonight announced over London tonight announced over Sweden was horror-struck by the bombing, which it learned of in ex-tra editions of newspapers and by

The British Broadcasting Company from London tonight announced over its network:

"Colonel Lindbergh, with his wife and son, landed at Liverpool today. We believe Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh have come to this country to escape publicity and we are sure all our listeners would like us to respect the privacy of the family during its stay." radio.

Prince Carl telegraphed the International Red Cross at Geneva demanding the most complete investigation possible. The prince, head of the Swedish Red Cross and one of the sponsors of the ill-fated unit, demanded investigation particularly of "how the Red Cross emblem failed to be respected."

respected."
Public expressions of bitter resent

BOMB RED CROSS UNIT

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government issued an official communique saying:
Swedish Ambulance.
"Yesterday morning a Swedish Red Cross ambulance was bombarded by Italian planes 30 kilometers (about 29 miles) from Dolo on the Guenale Doria river.

"The ambulance chief was injured." (Dolo is on the southern frontier, on the border between Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.)
Ethiopia only yesterday protested

Governor Talmadge yesterday announced the appointment of Jesse Draper, Atlanta real estate man, to the State Realty Board, succeeding John L. Conyers, also of Atlanta, whose term expires today.

The Governor said he had nothing to announce on three other state officials whose terms expire today. They are State Entomologist Manning Icomans, Superintendent of Banks R. E. Gormley and Revenue Commissioner R. Eugene Matheson. It is expected the chief executive will have announcements regarding these posts today.

Italian Somaliland.)

Ethiopia only yesterday protested to the League of Natious against alleged use of asphyxiating tear gases by the Italians. This was called a violation of the Washington treaty of 1922 and the Geneva protocol of 1925.

An Ethiopian religious leader, the Abuna, or archishop, today religious religious leader, the graphed an appeal to leaders of Christion religious throughout the world to unite in "condemning the sacriligious act" of the Italian army during its reported retreat from Abbi Addi, in the north.

duty at March field and ordered to washington.

Appointment of Colonel Wallace Dewitt, medical corps, as assistant to surgeon general with rank of briggader general with rank from December 1, is ansourced.

Colonel Clarence J. Many, medical corps, Captain Jesse D. Cope, quartermaster corps, reflired.

Captain Tester D. Cope, quartermaster corps, Captain Frederic B. Batler, engineers, to San Francisco.

Major Frank B. Steinkolk, veterinary corps, to Pallippines.

Lieutenant Colonel William O. Ryan, air corps, to Bolling field.

Dorted retreat from Abbi Addi, in the morth.

Ethiopians assert the fascists burned willian A. Sutton, superintendent of Willia A. Sutton, superintendent of Willia A. Sutton, superintendent of William A. Sutton, superi

## AT ATLANTA'S THEATERS

"The Bride Comes Home,"
With Colbert, at Fox
Claudette Colbert and Frad MacMurray, seen together for the first
time in "The Gilded Ldiy," are back
in another sprightly modern screen
romance, "The Bride Comes Home,"
which opens a week's engagement
starting today at the Fox theater.

Miss Colbert is cast as the daughter of William Collier Sr., a former
man of wealth fallen on evil days.
The two are down to a diet of beans
as the story opens, and I liss Colbert
decides it is time she went to work.

Her childheod sweetheart, Robert
Young, has inherited three millions
dollars and for a long time has been
asking her to marry him. He is addicted to the bottle, however, and his
proclivity for getting into fights
makes it necessary for a bodyguard
to always accompany him. The bodyguard is Fred MacMurray.

The young millionaire establishes a
magazine and makes MacMurray its
editor. Young appoints Miss Colbert
assistant to MacMurray and the two
have no more than met before they are
in a fight.

MacMurray professes to despise his
unwelcome assistant until he learns
she's really working because she needs
the money. Then they fall in love.
They decide to get married. They
scream epithets at each other by the
hour and the simple wedding they
planned is passed up in favor of a
beautiful clash of temperament.

MEMPHIS ENDS YEAR

## MEMPHIS ENDS YEAR WITH ALL BILLS PAID

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 31.—(R)—
The city of Memphis closed its books on 1935 with all bills paid and \$219,000 set aside for WPA jobs, Mayor Watkins Overton said in a report prepared for the final meeting of the city commissioners today.

"The city of Memphis has finished its most successful year," the mayor said. "There is no overdraft despite the fact the city faced during 1935 heavy additional obligations caused by relief, TERA and WPA expenditures. We face the new year without a deficit."

Theater Programs. Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Eagle's Brood," with William Boyd, Jimmy Ellisons etc., at 11:50, 2:22, 4:50, 7:29, 10:02. "Night in Havana." on the stage, at 1:39, 4:12, 6:45, 9:18. Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"Miss Pacific Fleet," with Joan Bloodell, Hugh Herbert, etc., Saily Rand in person, on stage. Newsreel and short subjects.

## First-Run Pictures

POX—"The Bride Comes Home," with Claudette Colhert. Robert Young, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOKW'S GRAND—"Riffraft," with Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy, etc., at 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25, Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Sylvin Scarlett," with Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, etc., at 11:25, 1:26, 8:26, 5:26, 7:26, 9:26, Newsreel and abort subjects.

BIALTO—"If You Could Only Cook,"
With Herbert Marshall, Jean Arthur,
etc., at 10:57, 1:07, 3:17, 5:27,
7:37, 9:47. Newsreel and abort sub-

Second-Run Pictures

ALAMO-"Woman in the Dark," with Fay Wray. ALPRA-"Oyclone Kid," with Buss Barton

Neighborhood Theaters

AMERICAN—"Black Room," with Bo-ris Karloff, BANKHEAD "It's a Gift," with W. CASCADE..."It I Had a Million," with

Gary Cooper.

COLLIEGE PARK..."Dinky," with Jackie Cooper.

Clark Gable.

EMPIRE..."Call of the Wild," with

Clark Gable.

PAIRFAX..."Call of the Wild," with

Clark Gable.

FAIRVIEW..."Don't Bet en Blonden."

with Warren William.

HILAK."Olasy," with Jackie Cooper.

KIRKWOOD..."We're in the Money,"

with Joan Blondell.

LIBERTY..."Head Line Woman," with

Heather Angel.

LAREWOOD..."Taveling Salesindy," with Joan Blondell. MADISON—"Dinky," with Jackie

Cooper.
PALACE—"She Married Her Boss," with Claudette Colbert.

TEMPLE—"Calm Yourself," with
Madga Ryans.

"ENTREEF—"She Married Her
Boss," with Claudette Colbert.

WEST END—"Call of the Wild," with
Clark Gable.

## Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"The Murder Man," with Spencer Tracy. 81—"Big Broadcast of 1936," with Bill Robinson. Bill Robinson in the Ball Robinson. Bill Robinson in the Dark," with Ginger Rogers. MEW LINCOLN—"Our Dally Bread," With Karen Morley.

207AL—"Whipsaw." with Myrna Loy. STRAND—"Limehouse Blues," with George Raft.

CAPITOL STAGE SCREEN BOYD "Night in Havana" Den Alvarade's Marimba Band



BILLY SYMPHONY OPEN 10:30 A. M.

Another Rialto Week nd week starts today of the premiere showing, at the Rialto thea-ter, of "If You Could Only Cook," the brilliant romantic comedy with Herbert Marshall and Jean Arthur in the lead roles, and Leo Carillo and

acterizations at the head of the supporting cast.

This story of a millionaire automanufacturer who became a butler and the presumed—quite nigely—wife of a cook, is one of the most delivious pieces of screen entertainment of the season and has been received with universal acclaim by every audience of the past week.

It opened its run at the Rielto theater on Christmas Day but so insistent have been the demands for a further opportunity to enjoy, and to bring friends and neighbors, by those who have seen it once, that Manager W. T. Murray could do nothing less than hold it over for a second week.

With seasonal and clever short subjects it provides a program fully in keeping with the spirit of gaiety and gladness that has been the outstanding feature of the Christmas and New Year season this year.

WHITE GOLF LINKS

PASSES INTO LIMBO

## PASSES INTO LIMBO

Surrender of Section of Course to Owner Ordered by Simons.

The golfer who sank the last putt on the No. 9 green at the John A. White city golf course before the present ice storm may not have known it, but with the stroke of his putter he wrote "finis" to golfing on the White course.

George I. Simons, general manager of city parks, yesterday ordered a surrender of 85 acres of the course to its owner, Dr. O. E. Collum, after efforts by council and Dr. Collum to agree on a purchase price failed.

The city owns 21 acres of the 107-acre tract, leasing the remaining 86 acres from Dr. Collum. With the expiration of the lease at midnight last night, Simons ordered all workers and employes to vacate the course and this morning Dr. Collum will take possession of his tract, which encompasses five of the nine holes and the club-house.

five of the nine holes and the club-house.

The owner set a price of \$88,000 for the 86 acres. City council voted to pay him \$41,000 but the measure was vetoed by Mayor Key, ending possibility of outright purchase.

The parks department plans to turn the remaining portion into an athletic field, with baseball diamonds and tenders.

ONE-TIME G-MAN HAS CRASH HERE

Melvin Purvis Slightly Injured; Clarence Chamberlin Marooned by Ice.

Melvin Purvis, former G-man of eputs, and Clarence Chamberlin, oted flyer, were ice-bound visitors here yesterday, the stay of the former, Lionel Stander providing smart char-who is credited with the claying of acterizations at the head of the sup-John Dillinger, being marked by a



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## Record Crowd To See T. C. U. Battle L. S. U. in Sugar Bowl



EN ROUTE NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 31.—They throw the Christians in there with the Tigers on the afternoon of the glad New Year, and I like the Tigers.

The Texas Christians are, I believe, an even stronger team than S. M. U., which team is playing in the Rose Bowl on the lished leaders furnished the highlight afternoon of the glad New Year. Which would indicate the of a thrill-packed year in southern Christians have a very fair chance to win.

In fact, most people think they will win. The porter does. I just asked him. "I like them Texas teams," he said.

Which leaves your old comrade struggling along with the minority faction. And you know usually what happens to minority factions. They get kicked around.

The L. S. U. team doesn't figure up. It showed no power and no scoring punch in any game it played. The Tulane game must not be used as an argument, because Tulane held them well for the first half.

And as yet no one has called around with an explanation of what happened to L. S. U.'s attack in the Georgia game when three times the plunging Bill Crass put the Tigers within the Georgia five-yard line with a first down and three times the Tigers failed.

New football champions—one for the first time in more than a quarter of a century—were crowned in three conferences. Both basketball tournaments produced new titleholders, one for the first time in history.

The Tigers won. They won all their games except the game with Rice. And Rice was jerked around very rudely by other Texas teams, including Texas Christian.

Yet here I go, riding to the scene of battle, liking the

## THEY RUSH THAT PASSER.

This fellow "Slinging Sam," of the Christians, is quite a passer, and the two ends are good receivers. But you may say this for the Tigers from Baton Rouge. They rush the passer as does no other team.

There has been lots of pass defenses erected. But they depend, largely, at any rate, on the speed and intelligence of the boys back there in defensive formation.

The best pass defense of all is to send a lot of good, tough-looking boys rushing in there toward the passe with their faces expressing the very evident desire to do great bodily harm to the passer. This causes faint chills to chase up and down his spine and he may throw that

And the L. S. U. boys charge in there, looking very tough "Slinging Sam" has slung a lot of passes, but he has never looked into the faces of as many lads bent on sticking a few heads and shoulders into his brisket and stummick as he will few heads and shoulders into his prisect and statistical seems of the seems of the

## ABE MICKAL RETURNS.

When the Tigers paused in Atlanta for a workout before the Georgia game, I stood around with Bernie Moore, whose coaching job was one of the big sport triumphs of the year, and talked

"Do you realize what happened to Abe-Mickal?" he asked. "He had, since Christmas of 1934, an operation for a ruptured abdominal wall, an operation for appendicitis and an operation

"If we'd had him, all our games would have been parades instead of tough ball games. We'd never have lost the Rice game, for instance. We were still fooling around with Mickal then, trying to get him ready. After that we quit trying and went to work on the others.'

It should be noted that Abe Mickal returned to form in the last two games and will be in there tomorrow against the Texas

ristians.

As a matter of fact, the game is a toss-up, and picking the southern women's amateur either team is a good bet. But, of course, only suckers gamble. However, it should be noted that the late Diamond Jim Brady said it was great fun being a sucker if one could afford it.

## THE TEXANS LOOK GOOD.

As a veteran of five trips to Texas with football teams, I can assure you the Texans are the finest looking football players

They grow tall and rangy and they run to broad shoulders, slim hips and good legs. They look better on the hoof than

But Texas teams have never, until the last year or so, been very smart teams. They may have improved a lot. Certainly Matty Bell has done a great job with his boys.

## Texas, of course, was settled and won from the Mexicans by people from Georgia and Tenn-O-See. There was Mirabeau B. Lamar and Sam Houston and David

Crockett and Jim Bowiel They helped found a very good state with some very fine looking descendants, but I still think the lads from our section can beat them at football.

The game tomorrow may not decide the issue. A point or so one way or the other won't prove anything. But if the Tigers can halt the Christians and then beat them a touchdown or so, it would be a very fine thing for our Dixie football.

## AT THE OTHER BOWLS.

It is my idea the S. M. U. Mustangs are very overconfident. Bowl the year after he left them with his second assistant coach, has predicted them a good, substantial victory. This didn't help any. didn't help any.

## Attendance Records in

Grid and Baseball Reach New Peak.

PAGE TEN

By Price Howard.

A drastic upheaval among estab-

One of the largest turnovers in champions in modern history, chiefly the result of keener compatition, left many former powers fallen along an uncertain trail, Dixle's 1935 trend was decidedly upward.

While interest was lifted to new heights by spectacular football, teams formerly considered setups turned the tables in a dramatic year. Attendance records were shattered in oath football and baseball. Crowds generally were larger in other sports also.

FOOTBALL UPSETS. Football furnished major develop-nents, marked by several amazing up-

sets.

Duke displaced Washington and Lee
as king of Southern conference foothall. The Blue Devils routed a previously undefeated North Carolina
team before a record-breaking Southern crowd of 46.880 for the title. The lone defeats for L. S. U. and North Carolina left the south with-out an unbeaten major eleven for the first time in 11 years.

Action of the Southeastern in approving financial assistance for athletes in the form of scholarships on the same basis as other students drew widespread comment. The Southern conference sidetracked the subject, but it may tackle the problem in February.

The 14 defeats of preseason favor-ites—Alabama, Tennessee, Tulane and Vanderbilt—threw the football field wide open in the Southeasterm Prob-ably the most astounding triumphs by one team were Mississippi State's vic-tories over Army and Alabama.

MISSISSIPPI STATE. These two upsets helped ift Mississippi State to its highest peak in 16 years, placing it alongside its delta rival—Mississippi—which experienced unbeaten in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

giate Athletic Association.
Richmond won the Piedmont league pennant and Tallahassee triumphed in the Georgia-Florida league.
Alabama captured the Southeastern conference baseball title for its second straight year. Washington and Lee won the Southern conference crown.

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L. S. U. produced another standout team in track. The Tigers, who
hogged the collegiate heights in deep
Dixie by winning championships in
football, track and golf, and tying for
the Southeastern basketball crown, retained its cinder and field laurels by
doubling the score on Alabama, their
nearest rival. L. S. U. rolled up 78
points.

CONFERENCE TRACK. North Carolina led the Southern conference's track and field artists. finishing first in both outdoor and

in the southern conference tourns

Paul Leslie, L. S. U. freshman, wor the first southern intercollegiate crown by defeating Yates in the semi-finals and Freddie Haas Jr., a school-mate and former southern amateur champion, in the finals.

North Carolina annexed the South

WINS WITH 270

If the Mostangs win, as they should win, they will have defeated overconfidence and a strong football team.

That is a tough combination. I rather like the Stanfords for the being powerful but dumb, they will have defeated overconfidence and a strong football team.

That is a tough combination. I rather like the Stanfords. For no good reason. This game, too, is a toss-up. Actually, and the combination of the comb



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1936

Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Eddie Neil - Alan J. Gould

## Watch for These Two Boys in 'Bowl' Headlines Tomorrow





Abe Mickal, left, the flashy Tiger halfback, will be ready to crash through the T. C. U. defense and into the headlines this afternoon as the Horned Frogs tackle L. S. U. in the second annual Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans. Mickal, who

list most of this season. Converting points after touchd is one of Mickal's specialties. He is supposed to be fully re-cuperated now. At the right is Shelly Burt, classy S. M. U. backfield ace, who can pass, run or kick with equal agility.

## EAST FAVORED

mary Greef Harris, Kansas City, won the southern women's amateur title and the doubles crown went to Gilbert Hall and Berkely Bell.

North Carolina annexed the Southern Wrs.

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Big Charity Game at San

Francisco To Draw

from print to life.

In this respect the eastern squad, coached by Andy Kerr, of Colgate, and Dick Hanley, formerly of Northwestern, has a decided edge. Among the 22 luminaries recruited from the east, middlewest and old south are nine team captains and five men who rated distinction of All-American rating.

Two Smiths, Riley, of Atabama, and Dick, of Minnesota, were chosen for the 1935 All-America first team as quarterback and tackle respectively. Gomer Jones, Ohio State center, and Sheldon Beise, Minnesota fullback, made the second team, and Dick Crayne, Iowa back, was ranked on the third eleven.

The west cannot match its rival in

## Paul Richards Caught **Hubbell During Streak**

New Cracker Catcher, Sought by Many Clubs, Worked All of 46 Scoreless Innings.

BASKETBALL HONORS.

Louisiana State tied Kentucky for basketball honors in the Southeastern conference. L. S. U., at the top here for its first time also, and Kentucky, which won its only southern care crown in 1933, finished undefeated in conference competition. No tournament was held.

North Carolina scaled the heights in the Southern Conference tourney for its first time in nine years. The titles of the old Southern conference in 1924-25-26.

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In 1933, when Richards was catching for the Giants, he caught Carl Hubbell when the great lefthander pitched those 46 consecutive scoreless innings.

innings.

The streak extended from July 13 to and including August 1. And the feat broke the record of 44 scoreless innings established by Ed Reulbach, Chicago, in 1908.

Paul Richards, as said, was behind the plate during the entire streak. He was the unsung hero, you might say.

## ORANGE 'BOWL' TEAMS READY

Ole Miss and Catholic Elevens Await Whistle; Hapes Is 'Out.'

MIAMI, Fla. Dec 31—(P)—Two good. soundly coached football teams were fit and ready tonight for tomornow's Orange Bowl game—the game Miami fondly hopes may some day rival California's Rose Bowl

Skipping through light final work-outs beneath hot sunshine to taper off days of conditioning in the snow and ice back home Catholic Univer-sity's big Cardinals and the Univer-sity of Mississippi's lighter Warriors satisfied their coaches they were in

Both Coaches Confident in Second Classic at New Orleans.

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## Time of game: 1:30 p. m., central By Kenneth Gregory.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.-(P)-The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian and the Tigers of Louisiana Statetwo of the nation's ranking football teams—were even money choices to-night on the eve of the second annual Sugar Bowl gridiron classic.

Defeated only once during 1935's hectic season, the Frogs, representing the Southwest conference, and the Tigers, champions of the Southeastern conference, were expected to attract close to 35,000 fans for the New Year's Day battle.

Heralded as one of the most spe-ctacular aerial combats of the coming new year, some of the forecast bril-liance of the passing of Louisiana's Abe Mickal and Texas' Sam Adrian Baugh was lost as more than 16 hours of rain drenched Tulane's stad-

The skies cleared shortly after noon, but the weather forecaster predicted further cloudiness, a rising temperature and probably additional rain tomorrow morning.

## WET FIELD SEEN.

Despite the inclement weather, and a slippery field regardless of the turn of the elements, a close tussle was in prospect for the holiday crowd, possibly shattering all records for a local sports turnout.

The opposing coaches—Dutch Meyer, of Texas Christian, and Bernie Moore, of Louisiana State—agreed that the conflict would be hard fought and close. Yet they frowned at mention of the prospect of unfirm footing and a slippery ball that would slow down the passing attack.

"It's going to be a great game,"

"It's going to be a great game," said Meyer. "I hate for us to have to play on a alippery field—and we haven't played in the mud in two seasons. I am afraid the wet ball will hurt our chances. Sam Baugh may be able to throw them, but the catching will be tough."

Meyer's eleven will outweigh the charges of Moore by more than three pounds to the man, but the Louisiana State squad is better equipped in reserve power. Texas has 16 players on its squad of 27 that are ready to go. On the other hand, Louisiana State is ready with three first-rate backfields and two lines of near equal strength.

CHRISTIANS FEARED.

"I think Texas Christian is one of the best teams of the country," Moore commented after he had sent his squad through a limbering up drill and a brushing up on plays at Baton Rouge. "The Frogs are every bit as good as Rice, Auburn and others.

"I think it's going to be a tough game. I don't see why in the world it shouldn't be an even contest. I wouldn't even attempt to pick the winner. The weather may slow down the game some, but there'll be plenty of action. I don't believe anyone will be disappointed, regardless of the outcome."

Texas Christian held a light drill in Tulane's gymnasium this afternoon. The gamblers were making even bets. One commissioner was offering odds of 5 to 6 and "take your choice." None could be found giving points.

Comparative scores of the 1935 season's play offer little in the way of supremacy. Louisiana's only loss was to Rice, 10 to 7, in the year's opener, while later in the season Texas Christian tripped Rice 27 to 6.

RICE AT PEAK.

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"I think Rice reached its peak against L. S. U.," said Meyer, "and never attained its best form after that. I didn't see the Tigers play all season but from reports and records we have, they certainly must have the power and deceptiveness."

Louisiana State and Texas Christian have met twice in the past. In

Brooklyn in '36

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(P)—The Daily News says that Sam Breadon, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, is attempting to arrange a "trade" of the St. Louis and Brooklyn National league franchises, bringing Cards to Brooklyn and sending the Dodgers to St. Louis.

The paper says that Breadon conferred with Ford Frick, National league president, last week endeavoring to get his support for the plan. The St. Louis owner is ready to give a large amount of cash in addition to 2,000 would cover a large amount of cash in addition to 2,000 would cover a large amount of cash in addition to 2,500 general admission tickets that go on sale at the stadium tomorrow. This game will fill be "in the black" on the game. The stadium seats 12,290 persons, worth at tomorrow's prices about \$18,000.

The St. Louis owner is ready to give a large amount of cash in addition to 2,000 general admission to 2,500 general

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(P)—Jay Berwanger, Chicago's All-American half-back, has been chosen the "most valuable" player in inter-collegiate football during 1935 by vote of the men who played against him.

## McGill To Cover Sugar Bowl Tilt

Ralph McGill, sports editor of The Constitution, will follow the fortunes of Louisiana State University, Southeastern con-ference champion, in the Sugar Bowl game with Texas Christian University at New Orleans to-

University at New Orleans to-day.

McGill, who favors L. S. U., will report the game in his inimitable style, thus assuring readers of The Constitution complete coverage on one of the outstanding contests of the year.

The Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl games also will be covered by a staff of experts. Read The Constitution for the first and most thorough coverage of all the big games.

## S. M. U. Faces Stanford Under Ideal Conditions in Rose Bowl

## LATE ODDS RATE

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By Brian Bell.

PASADRINA, Cal., Dec. 31.—(P)
The best football news today came
from the weather bureau when the
experts announced tomorrow would
bring perfect playing conditions to
the Rose Bowl. Oddly enough the nnouncement was greeted with heers by both Southern Methodist Juiversity and Stanford.

"Suits us," said Coaches Matty Bell of S. M. U., and Tiny Thornhill, of Stanford. The day before when rain was falling with no sign of ces-sation, both coaches said their boys would play just as well on a muddy track as a fast one.

## Bird's-Eye View of the Sugar Bowl Stadium



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HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 31.—(#)—
Most Rice Institute football players
predict Louisiana State will "take"
Texas Christian in the Sugar Bowl
game at New Orleans tomorrow, although Rice best L. S. U. 10 to 7
and lost to T. C. U. 27 to 6. But
most of them added they hoped Texas
Christian would win and give the
Southwest conference another victory

Year's E

North Carolina Wins Track Crowns, Court and Tennis in 1935.

By Joseph E. Nettles. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 31.—(P)—Tossing 1935 worries into the lap of the infant 1936, the Southern conference closed the old year's books tonight and fastened down the hatches in preparation for the anticipated

ruary 7 and 8 when the seague meets in Richmond.

Meanwhile eight southern colleges, fast nearing spinsterhood after years spent hanging acound the altar, leaped into leap year with ardent declarations of love and devotion and earnest pleas for admission into the league.

These suitors will get their an-

FEBRUARY MRETING.

These suitors will get their answers at the February meeting and at the same time the conference will act on proposals of college presidents for the removal of financial inducements to athletes.

These proposals, sponsored most vigorously by President Frank P. Graham, of the University of North Carolina, would make mandatory the publishing of jobs held by athletes and would hold the faculty committee responsible for the players' eligibility statements.



A ROSE BOWL RECORD.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—Something more than 85,000 spectators, a new Rose Bowl record, will see Stanford and Southern Methodist settle their Pasadena dispute tomorrow.

The invisible faces of more than 150,000 others, whose ticket demands were turned down, help to break another record along the line

## Little Wins more varied and versatile attack, especially in regard to the passing Sullivan

Award By Alan Gould.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-(P)-For amateur golf for the second straight be just as keen. year, W. Lawson Little Jr., today was

These proposals, spondered most proteiner for preligative replace of the presence of the prese

of popular interest.

Among these 85,000 or more spectators there will be at least 6,000 invading Texans who have set a third record by traveling from 1,200 to 1,600 miles to see their Mustangs, unbeaten in 12 starts, prove once more the football glory of the cottonwood trail.

In the meanwhile, Stanford comes to bat with two strikes called. Beaten by Columbia in 1933 and crushed by Alabama in 1934, this will be a desperate collection of Stanford seniors out to make amends for the double joit they have handed coast football.

Southern Methodist, favored at 10

to 6, is picked to win through vulnerable in the past. This will be a big day for Texas

As Southern Methodist from Dallas represents the southwest for the first time in the Rose Bowl, Texas Christian from Fort Worth will also carry the Lone Star flag against L. S. U. in the big Sugar Bowl battle at New his achievement in rolling the world of Orleans, where all-around action will

From six to eight All-America announced the winner of the James E. will feature these two battles of the Sullivan memorial trophy for 1935.



New Law Becomes Effective Today; Taxes Not Payable Until 1937.

row.

As a result officials said many employees probably would not know for players probably would not know for subject to the levies. The taxes are regardless to the levies at the taxes are regardless to the levies. The taxes are regardless to the levies at the taxes are regardless to the levies. The taxes are regardless to the levies at the taxes are regardless to the levies. The taxes are regardless to the levies at the taxes are regardless to the levies. The taxes are regardless to the levies at the tax of the taxes are regardless to the levies and tax espects said they had been able thus far only to draft regular and tax espects as the the had been able thus far only to draft regular the total around the total

Another Question.
Until such a time as these problems have been definitely decided, employers such as nurserymen will be nucertain whether they are liable to the tax. Some officials said congress might be asked to make clarifying amendments to the social security act a settle some of the questions.

## TO HEAR HOOVER

called to Lincoln Thursday to com-plete arrangements for a rally.

For discussion of the farm question, Hoover chose a city which voted for him in 1932, but a state whose farmers approved by a three-to-one majority the AAA corn-hog program.

Last fall President Rosevelt defended his farm program in an address at Fremont, Neb., 50 miles north of here.

## World's Greatest Falsifiers Report REGIMENTED RUSS Expansion in Lie Business During '35

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BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 31.—(E)
Gather 'round, you business analysts who have been reporting 1935 improvement, and hear about a business that really expanded.

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The business of telling taller and taller "tall ones" has grown, from a local industry in Burlington, so widely that it has agents throughout the United States. In Canada and Europe.

"Yes. the lie business really exwater.

Milo Reno cited figures in support

of his attack on the AAA, asserting that farm income for July, Augus and September, 1935, fell \$83,000,000 below that of the same months in

below that of the same months in 1934. He referred to the AAA as "this monstrosity," termed the government's corn-hog poll a "fraud," and spoke of "sleight of hand tricks and hokus pokus propaganda" used by

press agents.

Final results of the AAA poll con

ducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion will appear exclusively in Atlanta next Sunday in The Con-

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amendments to the social security act to settle some of the questions.

Only eight states and the District of Columbia are fully prepared for the start of the insurance system of the start of the insurance system of the states are Alabama. California of the richer farmers have been alded, but on the whole it has merely stabilized the poverty of the farmer."

Massachusetts. New Hampshire, New York, Utah, Washington and Wiscopsin.

Social security board officials predicted, however, that other states would enact unemployment insurance laws in 1936. The first benefits to the unemployed—to be disbursed by the states—will not be paid before January, 1938. The amounts will vary according to individual state laws.

When paying the tax an employer may deduct the amount he has contributed to state unemployment insurance funds up to 90 per cent of the total amount of his tax. If any state does not enact state laws and does not enact state laws and does not enact state will go into the federal treasury to be spent as congress directs.

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The question on which the country he favor of the present adminding its purpose in favor of the present and by personal interviewer to an accurate cross-section of the population of the country. Final results of the poll will be announced next week in more than 60 leading newspers.

Mr. Sloan in explaining his opposition to the AAA said: "We have entire tax collected by the federal government from that state will go into the federal treasury to be spent as congress directs.

MIDWEST FARMERS

MIDWEST FARMERS

"Clear Legislation"

"Class Legislation."

TO HEAR HOOVER

G. O. P. Leaders Called To

Complete Arrangements

for Rally.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 31.—(P)—

Former President Herbert Hoover to day decided to come to the midwestern farm belt to discuss agricultural questions.

Lyle Jackson, chairman of the republican state central committee, promptly reserved the University of Nebraska coliseum here which seats 8,000 persons and announced Hoover would speak there at 8:30 January 16.

State republican leaders have been called to Lincoln Thursday to company to the point of decreasing consumption or depriving domestic and called to Lincoln Thursday to company to the point of decreasing consumption or depriving domestic and called to Lincoln Thursday to company to the point of decreasing consumption or depriving domestic and called to Lincoln Thursday to company to the point of decreasing consumption or depriving domestic and called to Lincoln Thursday to company to the point of decreasing consumption or depriving domestic and called to Lincoln Thursday to company to the point of decreasing consumption or depriving domestic and called to Lincoln Thursday to company to the point of decreasing consumption or depriving domestic and called to Lincoln Thursday to company to the point of decreasing consumption or depriving domestic and called to Lincoln Thursday to company to the point of decreasing consumption or depriving domestic and called to Lincoln Thursday to company to the point of decreasing consumption or depriving domestic and called to Lincoln Thursday to company to the point of decreasing consumption or depriving domestic and called to Lincoln Thursday to company to the called to the extreme." He expense of an attempt to enrich one called to Mr. Sloan is not unmindful of the expense of another."

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A mob of shouting spectators had to be removed by force from the to the aged dictator who did to the aged d

foreign markets of an abundance of American cotton products and food-stuffs at reasonable prices for the con-sumer. Domestic consumption should

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Foreigners Living in Soviet Face Rise in Price of Food Next Year.

BORAH'S ASPIRATIONS **ENDANGERPARTY HOPES** 

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 31.-(P)-The head of the republican party in Ohio declared today Senator William E. Borah's presidential aspirations threaten to precipitate a "vicious" intra-party fight and to endanger republican hopes of an Ohio victory in Novamber.

ovember. Daniel E. Morgan, Cleveland leader Daniel E. Morgan, Cleveland leader of the Borah-for-president movement, countered by saying:

"If Senator Borah should enter the Ohio primary, he would make a clean and honorable contest and if there were to be a vicious fight, someone else would be responsible for it."

His statement replied to one by Ed D. Schorr, republican state chairman.

## **CROSS SECTIONS**

J. Howell Green, former city at-torney of Decatur and well-known member of the Georgia bar, suffered a fractured left hip in a fall near PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, Dec. 31.-(AP)-Amid a near-riot in Venezuela's house of congress, Minister of his home Saturday, it was learned yesterday. He was admitted to Emory University hospital, where his con-dition last night was described as War Eleazar Lopez Contreras today was elected president of the republic

Watch party was held last night by the Salvation Army in the tem-ple corps building at 54 Ellis street. The territorial staff band and the Southern Salvation singers provided a musical program. A religious serv-ice, directed by Commissioner and Mrs. E. I. Pugmire, followed shortly before midnight.

phries will swear in the new grand said along the waterfront here to jury Monday morning. ter's election this morning. As the congress opened an uproarious mob invaded the gallery and kept up a ontinual shouting through the pre

Dr. Louie D. Newton will speak tonight at the midweek service of the Druid Hills Baptist church on "The Challenge of the Untrod Path." The public is cordially invited to attend the service at 7:30 o'clock.

STUDENT FEDERATION

RECOMMENDS PACIFISM KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31.—(P)—
The National Student Federation liminaries.

Finally, one of their number was allowed to address the legislators. In a long speech he charged that the congress was sitting unconstitutionally, that its members had not been elected legally, and that they were all personal friends of the dead dictator.

tator.

When he called for an immediate general election, the mob began shouting its claims again. Finally, police were called to eject the crowd from

were caned to eject the building.

Without further disturbance, Lopez was elected, and a committee named to notify him. He was expected to announce his cabinet shortly. CONSTRUCTION OF DAM IS AUTHORIZED BY TVA

day authorized construction of Chickamauga dam, seven miles upstream from Chattanooga, at a cost of \$32.

The barrier will stretch 104 feet across the Tennessee river at Chickamauga island. It will be more than a Work on the description of the staff has been planned for February 22, 1936. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 31.— (UP)—Tennessee Valley Authority to-day authorized construction of Chicka-mauga dam, seven miles upstream from Chattanooga, at a cost of \$32.-000,000.

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It will be more than a While long.

Work on the dam will begin at once, her Authority said. About 200 men ill be employed during the first few onths of construction, with about 200 scheduled to be working on the yield at its peak.

N. J. Regas has been elected president of the Order of Ahepa, the American Hellenic Educational Prognative of the youth, so of Joe Cerf. local merchant, ran into an automobile operatical by Lee Howell, director of the Corpinative of the youth.

School band and a friend and instructor of the youth.

Howell, who took the boy to the Hospital, said he attempted to stop his car but the boy's sled skidded and have a shoreline of approximately miles.

GNAPING RESULTS

IN VICTIM'S DEATH

NSAS CITY, Dec. 31.—(P)—

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Resigning as chief of the staff has been planned for February 22, 1936.

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CORBIN, Ky., Dec. 31.—(P)—Pershing Cerf. 14, was almost instantly be held at 3 o'clock this stream of the total poperatical po mauga island. It will be inore than a mile long.

Work on the dam will begin at once, the Authority said. About 200 men will be employed during the first few months of construction, with about 2,000 scheduled to be working on the 2,000 scheduled to be working on the project at its peak.

The dam will create a reservoir 65 square miles in area. The new lake will have a shoreline of approximately

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31.—(P)—
Chopau, the neighborhood pet, is dead—victim of the "dognapers" who abducted her Saturday.

When Chopau, a Belgian police dog, disappeared Mrs. Gilbert J. Moffatt was not worried. The dog often followed school children.

Yesterday a woman telephoned, "If you want your dog alive you'd better pay \$25," and hung up before Mrs. Moffatt could arrange to meet her demand. A few hours later children found Chopau in a vacant lot, shot in the back.

John Chotas.

Resigning as chief of the process-essing tax division of the United States Internal Revenue Department in Georgia, I. R. Griner, of Cairo, Ga., announced yesterday that he has made tentative plans to become a candidate for state treasurer in the 1936 primary. W. E. Page, collector, appointed Deputy C

Unusual birthday dinner was held yesterday by two Atlantans who were born on the same day, in the same hour and have been lifelong friends. They were D. C. Johnson Sr., businessman, and H. C. Buchhnan, secretary of the Fulton County Police Department. For the ninth consecutive year they held their birthday luncheon in the basement of the courthouse.

A five-story brick warehouse build-ing on Central avenue has been bought by W. H. Slack for \$15,000 cash, Frank Adair, real estate agent, an-nounced yesterday. The Lannata Trading Company was the seller.

"Citizens of Tomorrow" will be the topic for discussion tonight at the meeting of the Theosophical Society, to be held in their rooms in the Peachtree building at 8:15 o'clock.

## Fog, Snowstorm Halt Progress Of Lincoln Ellsworth Rescue Ship

ECHO HAIL TO 1936 Crew Unable To Lay Depot at Charcot Island; Expect To Continue Wednesday in Search for Explorer, Pilot.

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, calm seas are needed to launch the

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ON BOARD MOTOR SHIP WYATT EARP, Dec. 31.—(By Wireless) It now seems impossible to lay a depot at Charcot island before proceeding to the Ross sea in search of Lincoln Ellaworth and his pilot, Yerbert Hollick-Kenyon.

For the last three days we have loitered in this vicinity enveloped in fog and snow squalls, with only a few minutes' clear weather Monday at noon, when the clouds lifted so that visibility was about five miles.

The swell, however, still rocked the sea,. It would have been almost impossible to launch even a lifeboat, and

POLICE SHOOT MAN FLEEING FROM CAR

Negro Accused of Being Member of Gang Stripping Auto. "Faith Is Victory" Is Key-

Richmond Chenny, negro, of 334 1-2
Trenholm street, was shot through
the thigh at 7:45 o'clock last night by
Detectives A. D. Poole and L. H.
Satterfield when the negro is alleged
to have been caught by the officers
in the act of stripping an allegedly
stolen automobile on Lena street, at
the entrance to Washington park.
Three other negroes fled.
The officers reported that the car,
which had allegedly been stolen from
a parking lot on Garnett street, was
the property of Alvin N. Fields, of 627
Holderness street.
Five wheels and tires had been removed from the car, the detectives
said, when they approached and the
negroes scattered. When the negroes
failed to halt on command the officers
opened fire.
Chenny was taken to Grade note for Conference; 18 States Represented.

here yesterday in a pursuit plane March field, near Riverside, has been heard from since, army bomb base officials said today.

**AUTHOR QUITS POST** 

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**MORTUARY** 

MRS. SALLIE RODGEES.

Mrs. Sellie Rodgers of 569 Hope stree
S. W., died yesterdsy at a private hosp
tal. She is survived by seven sons, E. W.
B. H., S. P., C. E., F. C. A. D. and .
W. Rodgers; six daughters, Mrs. F. d
Harpe, Mrs. C. E. Barnes, Mrs. J. J
Dodgen, Mrs. L. I. Dennard, Mrs. J. W.
Sheppard and Mrs. Cline Hayes; a brothe
E. W. Harp, and four siaters, Mrs. W.
VanHorn, Mrs. L. III. Scheley, Mrs. S. J
Kissick and, Mrs. C. N. King. Puneral ser-ices will Be held at 2 o'clock this after noon at the Capitol View Baptist churce
with the Rev. W. Lee Cutts officiating

ARTHUR RAVEM.

Arthur Raven died yesterday in Somerset, Ky., at the age of 80. He is survived by his wife: a son, Arthur H. Raven; two daughters, Mrs. A. R. Perkins, Somerset, and Mrs. diga Gloer, and six grandchildren. The body will be brought to the mortany of J. Austin Dillon today and funeral arrangements will be announced.

Leaders among the younger genera-tion of Baptists throughout the 18 states of the southern convention of the denomination gathered here tonight for the fourth south-wide conference of the Baptist Training Union confer-From Virginia to New Mexico, delegates were registering early tonight in advance of the first session of the conference which has as its keynote

"faith is victory."

The Sunday school board of the conopened fire.

Chenny was taken to Grady hospital where his leg was found to have been fractured by the bullet. He was held under guard. vention, sponsors of the conference, held meetings through the day discussing ways and means of attaining the goal of the "five-year plan" of 500,000 new members in Sunday schools by 1940. FRENCH AUTHOR-FLYER

addition the "five-year plan" IS REPORTED MISSING contemplates enlargement plans in 7,500 churches, 3,000 additional Sun-PARIS. Dec. 31.—(P)—Grave fears were held tonight for the safety of Antoine De Sainte-Xupery, flyer and author of "Night Flight," unreported for two days in an attempt to set a record for a flight between Paris and Saigon, French Indo-China.

The flyer and his mechanic have not been sighted since leaving Benghazi, Libya. 7,500 churches, 3,000 additional Sunday schools, training schools in 12,000 churches, and a 400,000 increase in the Bible school enrollment.

Leaders, both adult and youthful, from avery state in the youthful, from every state in the convention were arriving, ach bringing optimis-tic reports of prospects for the coming year in attaining goals set by the

BIG SAVINGS SHOWN IN CALIFORNIA
HAMILTON FIELD, Cal., Dec. 31.
(P)—Lieutenant J. P. Helms, who left UNDER NEW TVA RATES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 31.—(P) The Tennessee Valley Authority announced today that Pulaski, Tenn., has completed its first year of power distribution under TVA rates with "a net vaving of \$18.50 per electric various for the var." WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P)—Chester T. Crowell, author and magazine writer, retired today as special assistant to Secretary Morgenthau.
Crowell was recruited fom the writing field last April 1 to publicize the new "baby bonds" which were floated by the Treasury early in July.

"a net "aving of \$1.500 per electric customer for the year."
"This," the announcement said, "represents a total saving to the citizens of more than \$14,000 annually."
"Consumption of electricity," it added, "has jumped from a monthly average of about 50 kilowatt hours per residential customer to 100 kilowatt atage of about 50 kilowatt hours per
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residential customer to 100 kilowatt
ered
hours. The system has been entirely
self-supporting and in addition to paying all of the direct costs of service
has provided sufficient income to take
conare of interest and amortization fequirements on \$85,000 of bonds allocated to the system."

700-FOOT BERG SEEN

Funeral services for Homer Phillips, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, 0 Wesley Chapel toad, Becatur, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Kelly's chapel, Burial will be in the charge, yard. Harry G. Poole will be in charge. Southern Salvation singers provided a musical program. A religious service, directed by Commissioner and Mrs. E. I. Pugmire, followed shortly before midnight.

Regular session of the Fulton grand jury yesterday was postponed because of the weather emergency. Thomas Meye, foreman, announced. The jurymen will meet Friday to return its final presentments and be discharged. Judge John D. Humphries will swear in the new grand spid along the water for the year was was phries will swear in the new grand spid along the water for the year was was a spid along the water for the year was was a spid along the water for the year was was a spid along the water for the year was was a spid along the water for the year was was a spid along the water for the year was was a spid along the water for the year was was a spid along the water for the year was was a spid along the water for the year was was a spid along the water for the year was was a spid along the water for the year was was postponed to have been sighted to have been sighted to spid to have been sighted OFF NEWFOUNDLAND

The Challenge of the Untrod Path." The public is cordially invited to attend the service at 7:30 o'clock.

Open competitive examinations of the United States civil service will be held in the near future. Full information may be obtained from the manager of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners in the Postoffice building.

Red ticket campaign committee of the Traffic Club of Atlanta, in addition to nominating a slate of officers, presented a five-point platform which included recommendations for more diversified luncheons, reasonable budget expenditures for social functions and an increased membership, especially industrial representatives.

Former staff members of the Stars and Stripes, official wartime news-

OCEAN HOP SUNDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—(A)—

The China Clipper will start its delayed second flight to the Philippines next Sunday, January 5, at 3 p. m., Pan-American Airways announced to day.

The huge air liner has been held at the Alameda base by adverse weather.

MARION E. STALLWOETH.

Marion E. Stallworth, of 3026 Stewart avenue, Hapeville, died yesterday in a private hospital at the age of 50. He is survey to be suffered by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. T. B. Hughes and Mrs. H. J. Meason; Tr. B. Hughes and Hughes and Electron at the Second Baptist church, and at the Alameda base by adverse weather.

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1,000 Workers Are Paid In 40,000 Silver Dollars

MRS. REESE PRATHER.
Funeral services for Mrs. Reese Prather,
who died Sunday, will be held at 11 o'clock
this morning at the First Baptist church,
of Rogansville, with Elder W. C. Smith,
Elder Powell, Dr. W. H. Knight and the
Rev. W. C. Harris officiating. Burial
will be in Hogansville cemetery with Awtry
à Lowndes in charge. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 31.—
(P)—A ton of silver dollars rang out the old year here today.

The cartwheels—40,000 of them—rolled in from the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago via parcel post.

They represented the pay roll of the state farm insurance companies. Every one of their nearly 1,000 insurance employes was paid in hard

Funeral services for Mrs. Belle Minto will be held at 10:30 o'clock this mornin at the Fire Baptined Pentecestal churc with the Rev. Watson Sorrow efficiating Burial will be in the Canton cemetery surance employes was paid in hard metal.

The idea was to start off the new year with a business boom, G. J. Mecherle, president of the companies, said. He added that people spend silver faster than greenbacks. All employes were urged to keep the money circulating as long as possible.

Merchants helped by issuing "trade certificates," making every silver dollar worth \$1.10. MRS, IDA LEE SHROPSHIRE.
Last pites for Mrs. Ida Lee Shrops
who died Sunday at a private boay
will be held at 2:30 o'clock this after
at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. E
will be in Collage Fark cemetery.

South Carolina Firm Also Ordered To Give Employes-Back Pay.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P)—United Textile Workers, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, today won a step in its fight against the Clinton Cotton Mills, of Clinton, S. C., where a company union has a "closed shop" contract.

In one of its first decision in a southern textile labor case, the labor relations board ordered the mill to reinstate with back pay 96 employes turned away last August 26 "because they refused to join a company union."

The decision also ordered the mill to cease making membership in the company union—the Clinton Friend-ship Association—mandatory for employment and failed to recognize the association as the representative of employes for collective bargaining. The board announced also that the U. T. W. had won in an employes' election the right to bargain collectively for all employes of the Oakland Mill, at Newberry, S. C.

The Clinton company was cited by the old textile labor relations board for alleged unfair labor practices in 1934, but failed to comply with an order of that board to reinstate employes allegedly discharged for union activities.

A health census, to find out defi-nite facts about sickness and health in American homes, is being taken in 95 cities by the United States Public Health Service.

**FUNERAL NOTICES** 

PRATHER—Funeral for Mrs. Reese
Prather, 74, who died Monday at
the residence of Mrs. J. W. Upchurch, daughter, will take place
today (Wednesday) at 11 o'clock
from First Baptist church, Hogansville, Ga. Dr. W. H. Knight, Rev.
Harris and Elders Smith and Powell will officiate. Awtry & Lowndes.

PLAYER—Mr. Charles F. Player, of 916 Myrtle street, died at a private sanitarium December 31, 1935. He is survived by his wife and three sons, Mr. Frank A. Player, Mr. Robert Player and Mr. Milton Player; also one daughter. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree street, N. E.

ZAKHEIM—The friends of Miss Rose Zakheim, Mr. and Mrs. I. Zakheim, Miss Mary Zakheim, Master Bennie Zakheim are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Rose Zakheim this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor M. Landman officiating. In-terment Greenwood cemetery.

PLUNKETT-PLUNKETT - Funera PLUNKETT-PLUNKETT — Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Plunkett will be held this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock at the Antioch Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Williams, Rev. W. M. Albert and Rev. W. H. Head will officiate. Interment Greenwood. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the church at 10:45. A. C. Hemperly & Sons.

SPEAKS — Died, Mr. Edward H. Speaks, of 34 Woodlawn avenue, N. W., in Birmingham, Ala., December 30, 1935. He is survived by his wife, daughter, Mrs. E. E. Barrett, East Point, Ga.; sons, Mr. Harry R. Speaks, Mr. S. E. Speaks, Mr. R. C. Speaks, Mr. S. E. Speaks, Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon, Januar 2, 1936, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery, H. M. Patterson & Son.

RAVEN—Mr. Arthur Raven died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. R. Perkins, Somerset, Ky., in the 60th year of his age. He is survived by his wife, one son, Mr. Arthur H. Raven; two daughters, Mrs. Olga Gloer and Mrs. A. R. Perkins; six grandchildren. The remains will arrive in Atlanta Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and will be removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced

WOOTEN—The friends of Mrs. Alice
Wooten, Mr. C. R. Wooten, Miss
Mary Wooten, of College Park, Ga.;
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wooten, of
East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W.
R. Wooten and Mrs. Allene Turner,
of Atlanta, are invited to attend the
funeral of Mrs. Alice Wooten this
(Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30
o'clock at the Second Baptist
church, College Park, Ga. Rev.
Toombs McGaughey will officiate.
Interment College Park cemetery.
A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. L. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Feachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) morning, January 1, 1836, at 10:30 o'clock. All qualified brethren fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of A. B. RHODES, W. M. CLAUDE F. GIBSON.

Claude F. Gibson died yesterday at his home, 51 Elsworth drive. He is survived by his wife; three sons, C. T., J. M. and Sidney Gibson; two daughters, Mrs. W. J. Barden and Miss Ruth Gibson. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Blanchard Brothers, with the Rev. Herman Gresham officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, on this (Wednesday) evening, January I, 1996 be a business meeting only. All officers, however, are urged to be present. By order of JACK D. WEINKLE, W. M. JOSEPH LAZEAR, Sec.

(COLORED.)
BROWN-Mr. Albert Brown passed away suddenly. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

JACKSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Jackson will be announced later. Hanley Co. ELDER-Mr. Sherman Elder, passed away December 30th. Funeral an-nounced later. Dunn's Funeral

ROBERTS—The body of Mrs. Maggie Roberts, of 1452 Hardee street, was sent by rail at 6:30 today to La-Grange, Ga., for funeral and inter-ment. Rev. Carswell will officiate. Haugabrooks.

SCOTT—Funeral of Mrs. Lillie Mae Scott will be held from the Sec-ond Mt. Olive Baptist church this (Wednesday) aftermon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. T. Tanner officiating. In-terment South View. Dunn's Fu-neral Home.

HILL—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Geneva Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Louie C. Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Edwards, Mrs. Carrie Dodson, Mrs. Willie Brown. Mrs. Liela Green, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Hattie G. Sims and family. of Chicago. Ill., and Mr. James Hill. of Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. W. Hill. of 862 Parsons street, tomorrow (Thursday) at 2 o'clock, from Friendship Baptist church. Rev. E. R. Carter and others officiating. Interment South View. Cox Bros.

UNERAL NOTICES

DORSETT-Funeral services for Mr.
E. Guy Dorsett will be held today,
January 1, 1936, at 2 o'clock, from
the residence, 10 Emily place,
N. W. Rev. W. N. Pruitt officiating. Interment Hollywood cemetery. West Side Funeral Home.

WEAVER—Remains of Mr. John H. Weaver, 51, who died Monday, were carried Tuesday evening to Ludowici, Ga., for interment. Funeral was held from the Tabernacle Baptist church at 3 o'clock Tuesday. Awtry & Lowndes.

HODGES—Funeral services for Mrs. C. C. Hodges will be held this (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Robert Lamkin will officiate. Interment will be in the Oconeo-cemetery, Athens, Ga.

BARRETT—Died, Mr. Vason M. (Uncle Doc) Barrett, Tuesday morning, December 31, 1935, at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his sons, Mr. Ralph B. Barrett, Mr. Charles L. Barrett, Atlanta; daughters, Mrs. O. E. Younce, Atlanta; Mrs. Bert Cox, Rome, Ga.; a brother, Mr. H. A. Barrett, Chicago, and several grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree street, N. E.

GIBSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gibson, Mr. Sidney Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barden and Miss Ruth Gibson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Claude F. Gibson this (Wednesday) afternoon, January I. 1936, at 3 o'clock from the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, Pallbearers selected will please meet at the chaptel at 2:45 o'clock. Rev. Herman Gresham will officiate. Interment Crown Hill cemetery.

RICHTER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Martin L. Richter, of Madison, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. 1.
T. Kilpatrick, of Athens, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Waters, of Madison, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martin L. Richter this (Wednesday) morning, January 1, 1936, from the residence in Madison, Ga., at 11 o'clock, eastern standard time. Father James E. King, of Athens, will officiate. Interment will be in the Madison, Ga., cemetery. Hemperley Undertaking Co.

WEST—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam W. West, Mr. E. W. West Jr., Miss Virginia West and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hartman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ephriam W. West tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, from Bethel Baptist church. Rev. P. L. Manor will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pall-bearers and meet at the residence, 1595 Lakewood avenue, at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. T. W. Moore, Mr. O. I. Carroll Mr. T. W. Bozeman, Mr. J. M. Odem, Mr. Jim Basemore and Mr. A. M. Smith. Funeral party will leave the residence at 11 o'clock. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

underwood—(Note change of time.) The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Pat L. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Landman, Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Chaule L. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Chanles G. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Chanles G. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. John McGinnis, Mrs. Ida Self, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Underwood, Griffina Ga.; Mr. R. R. Bryant, and the grand-children are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Pat L. Underwood tomorrow (Thursday) morning, January 2, 1936 (note change of time), at 10 o'clock at the Northside Park Baptist church. Rev. Perry Maner, Rev. W. M. Hunton and Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment. West View cemetery, in charge of LeRoy Duncan Lodge No. 262, F. & A. M. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, 1935 Howell Mill road, at 9:30 o'clock, Members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen No. 302 will act as honorary escort and please meet at the Trainmen No. 302 will act as honorary escort and please meet at the church at 9:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

RODGERS—The friends of Mrs. Sallie Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harpe, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dodgen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Lillie Schley, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kissick and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kissick and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kissick and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. King are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sallie Rodgers this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Capitol View Baptist church. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence of her son, Mr. E. W. Rodgers, 676 Dill avenue, at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. T. E. White, Mr. Geo. N. McCain, Mr. Harry W. Krieder, Mr. J. F. Jones, Mr. R. T. Hinds and Mr. J. C. Williams. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

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SCOTT—Mra. Pierce Scott passed away recently. The funeral will be announced later. Hanley Co.

BLANTON—The remains of Mrs.
Rosa Mae Blanton are in our par-lors awaiting funeral arrangements.
Hanley Co. NASH—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Elizabeth Nash, Dr. H. E. Nash and family, Miss Cora Nash, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Warren Nash, of Toledo, Ohio.; Mrs. Daisy Hale and Mrs. Virginia Martin, sister, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Nash, Thursday, January 2, at 11 o'clock, at the Greater Wheat Street Baptist church. Rev. Lewis Foater Jr., officiating, assisted by Rev. John Clarence Wright, Rev. W. J. Faulkner and Rev. Lewis Foater Sr. Interment South View cemetery, Hanley Co.

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Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends their expression of sympathy in the les our mother, Mrs. Lissie Jackson. For beautiful florais, the use of their cars for the efficient service of Cox

In Memoriam.

In Joving memory of my dear husband who departed this life one year ago. In my heart your memory lingers, the sidness of your passing from me, leaving me on alone, forewer thinking of you.

MRS. ELIZABETH CALHOUN, Wife, W. L. SMITH, Brother,

313 EDGEWOOD AVE. JA. 3317 ATLANTA, GEORGIA

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## One Good Turn Deserves Another!

It is your faith in us, your support of our policies, your loyal patronage through four generations, that has turned the pages of our 68 years of lifetime.

Therefore, as we turn to 1936, as in all years, our gratitude will be manifest by our increased progressiveness, and our willingness to a anything in our power

to make this YOUR PERFECT STORE.

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## Capital City Club Members Mr. and Mrs. Leach Herald New Year at Annual Ball Are Honor Guests

Personals

Mrs. Clifford Moore Davis, who suffered a broken arm last Saturday. has returned to her home on Seventh street from St. Joseph's hospital.

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## SOCIETY

NEW YEAR'S DAY, JANUARY 1.

Miss Laura McAllister, of Nash-ville, Tenn., is visiting Miss Betty Timmons at her home at 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue. She is the beautiful daughter of the chief executive of Tennessee and Mrs. Scott McAllister. Miss McAllister was numbered among the prominent and important visit-ing belies attending the Nine O'Clocks' fancy dress ball given at the Piedmont Driving Club last evening. Miss Tim-mons and Miss McAllister met in Europe several years ago and they were together in Paris last summer. The marriage of Miss Louise Richardson and Ivan Allen Jr. will take place at noon at the First Presbyterian church and will be followed by a breakfast to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson at the Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kohn will leave for New York tomorrow where they will take the steamer, Santa Clara, on January 4 for a trip to South America. Mr. and Mrs. Kohn will stop at the canal ports, then proceed on a cruise on the Pacific coast to Lima, Peru, and arrive at Valparaiso, Chile, on January 22. From that port they will take a train across the continent, arriving on the Atlantic side at Buenos Aires on January 24. After a week there they will go to Montevideo, Uruguay, and take a plane trip of 1,600 miles to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. From that city they will sail on February 1 for New Orleans. Miss Rebecca Young will be pre-sented to the married contingent of society at a reception to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lane Young, at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

given by the Alliance Francaise will take the form of a dinner-dance at 7 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison keep open house at their home on Avery drive between 4 and 6

Dr. and Mrs. Omar Elder and Omar Elder Jr. have returned from Crystal River, Fla., where they spent the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Winship will be hosts at their home on Mountclair drive between 4 and Mrs. W. L. Brady is recuperating from a recent illness at her home, 667 Linwood avenue.

Mrs. H. C. Bagley will entertain at luncheon honoring Miss Claudia Smaw and Miss Marjorie Car-michael.

Ed V. Harris is at Emory University hospital where he underwent an operation yesterday.

Miss Julia Lowry Block and Bates Block will give a tea-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. Emma Bowen Bone and Mrs.
W. G. Kress will return today from
Havana, Cuba, where they spent the
holiday season.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Terrell have returned from Charlotte, N. C., where they spent the holidays with their sister, Mrs. E. G. Foster.

Misses Charlotte, Julia and Edith Chapman will keep open house from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home on Bolling road in Garden Hills.

Miss Mary Russell Adamson and Miss Beulah Adamson, who are enjoying the holidays in Miami, Fla., will return to Atlanta this week.

Erwin Jordan has returned to Char-Brigadier General and Mrs. Robert O. Van Horn will entertain at a reception from 5 to 7 o'clock at their quarters at Fort McPherson. lotte, N. C., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Howe Mellichamp arrived yesterday by motor from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they spent the past two months with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ward, at their winter home, en route to their home in New York, and are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, at their home on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Elms Burnette is secretain.

Miss Elma Burnette is recovering

from an attack of influenza at her home on Springdale road. Atlanta Woman's Club holds an open house from 3 to 5 o'clock at the clubhouse at 1150 Peach-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks and Miss Leone Brooks have returned from a visit to Ocala, Fla. treet street, honoring the Junior
Atlanta Woman's Club and the
debutante daughters and granddaughters of the members of the
Atlanta Woman's Club. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Thompson Jr. have returned to Birmingham, Ala., after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Thompson.

New officers of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be in-Miss Betty Higgins, of Chatta-noogs. Tenn., is visiting Miss Deas Hamilton at the home of her grand-parents, Judge and Mrs. Nash Broyles, on Piedmont avenue. stalled.

and Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, of Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, of 857 Virginia avenue, N. E., will keep open house from 3 to 6 o'clock, to which they invite their friends throughout the city, including the membership of the First Christian church, to call.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northen, of Sylacauga, Ala., arrived yesterday to visit their mother, Mrs. Nora E. Northen, at her home on Fifth street, and were numbered among visitors attending the Nine O'Clocks' ball last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club. Smith-Joiner.

SOUTH STATE

AKQ2 Answer: The bidding should be: North 1 heart 4 no trump

5 diamonds

TOMORROW'S HAND. NOBTH EAST 4 Q 10 8 VA J 9 7 6 8 SOUTH

North-dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of The Constitution, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

Ph Mu Alumnae Gives Luncheon.

As a complimentary gesture to college members who are spending the holidays here the Atlanta Alumnae of Phi Nu fraternity entertained at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club Saturday. Honor guests at this affair were Miss Mary B. Merritt, of Gainesville, national president of the alumnae, and Judge Annabelle Mathews, of Washington, D. C. who spent the day with Miss Merritt in Atlanta.

Judge Mathews is very prominent in national affairs, being the only woman member of the board of income tax appeal in Washington. She is also one of the few women judges in the United States.

The luncheon was held in one of the private dining rooms of the club, and the table was centered with a large bowl of poinsettia and cream-colored roses. Smaller vases of similar flowers were placed on each side of the central decoration. Guests included a number of the alumnae and active members of Phi Mu.

Miss Smith Entertains.

Sweining at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Midshipman William Gregg has returned to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., after having spent the holidays with his paraents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregg J. at East Lake.

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Meeting Postponed.

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Mrs. Armand Carroll, director of the Building Miss Mary All-good, and Mis Helen Thomas gave a cassories were of matching blue. Mrs. Johney of the weakers the Januagh of what might have Equipor division of the Atlanta Music Club, announces that due to the inclemency of the weakers the Januagh of the division, which was to have been held next Saturday after and grandoso of Mr. and Mrs. Joiner, of Tennille. He was to have been held next Saturday after and grandoso of Mr. and Mrs. Joiner, of Tennille. He was to have been held next Saturday after noon, will be postponed. The next meeting will be the first Saturday after noon in February at the Studio Arts building.

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Miss Tommie Smith and Rain day and an dinary all good, and Miss Mary All-good, and Miss Helen Thomas, Jimmie Suide were Gene Hale, and Arts building.

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## Engagement Announced Today | Miss Egart Weds



Miss Sunny Liebman, beautiful young daughter of Mrs. Helen Liebman, whose engagement is announced today by her mother to Harold Hirsch Jr., of Nashville, Tehn., formerly of Atlanta. Mr. Hirsch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirsch, of Atlanta. His marriage to Miss Liebman will be an event of social importance, uniting two of the city's most prominent families. Photo by Asasno, Japanese photographer.

## Standard Club Members Greet New Year and Gay Snow Scene



Miss Clapp Honored By Miss Cundell.

Faculty members of North Avenue Presbyterian school will be at home to the school alumnae on Sunday afternoon at Thrower hall at 331 Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Spencer McGaugher Clark, president of the alumnae association, will receive with the faculty, and alumnae are invited to attend.

Lillian Mae Patterns



Patrick J. Drennan A Broken Arm Does Not Upset the Tradition of Open House By FLORENCE La GANKE.

Ever since Nancy and Peter had Our invitation been married, they had celebrated to cancel it to send Juli day, she can she broke her arm, concerned the annual celebration. Would she have to talked to Juli day.



Household Arts By ALICE BROOKS.



GAY CROSS STITCH FOR YOUR

What matter if you've no real roses for your breakfast table? These lovely cross stitch roses, which nestle in each corner of the dainty cloth, will be adequate adornment. The realistic motifs are suitable for other linens, as well—doilies, towels, pillows, buffet and vanity sets. What fun you'll have—putting color into your various



Friendly Counsel By CAROLINE CHATFIELD. Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in it column. Correspondence invited. To name held in confidence. Write Mi Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution

I asked a young boy if he ever made New Year's resolutions. "Naw," has sneered, "I finished with that foolishness when I was in knee pants. What do resolutions get you? You have that good old intestinal fortifude or you haven't. You can take it of you can't. No use to work yourself up into a lather one day in the year over resolutions you can't keep."

I asked a young businessman it he made New Year resolutions. "Yes," he replied, "I do and this year I am making one I am not going to break. I am resolved not to go on anybody's note. I have decided to tarribute my charity where I think it is most needed and let the banks do business with the borrowers. I have lost a let of money and some friends these last few years by putting my name on paper."

rosses are 6 to the inch.

In pattern 5498 you will find a transfer pattern of two and two reverse motifs 8 1-4 x 8 1-4 inches; two motifs 3 3-4 x 9 inches and four 2 1-4 inch motifs; illustrations of them, and of the stitches needed; material requirements; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in the major of the color of

and memorize them."

I asked a gentle old man if he still made New Year resolutions. "Indeed I do," he repiled, "I have a 50-year record of all I have made since I was 25. Each New Year's day I get out my book, read the eld ones and add the new ones. A novelist could find a skeleton for a study in those jottings. A psychologist could compile a pretty good textbook from them. I am going to will the book to my grandson. He won't enjoy it until he gets up in years but someday it will be good reading for him. The old entries started, like Jacob's ladder on the ground, with each rung a little higher than the last. Giris, jobs, momey, success figure largely in the early resolutions but by the time I had reached middle life my mind was veering away from material things toward surgiting things.

things toward spiritual things.

"I am convinced that the two most neglected virtues and the two most neglected virtues and the two that should be most stressed in this life are courage and kindliness. So my New Year's resolution is to have more courage for myself and to show more kindliness to others. All the trouble that I have let myself in for has been due to cowardice, though at the time I always called it by another name. We can solve our problems and absorb our disappointments if we have courage and certainly we can get along smoothly with our fellowmen if we are kindly. Ella Wheeler Wilcox put this sentiment in a few graceful lines: "So many gods, so many creeds; So many gods, so many creeds; So many paths that wind and wind! While just the art of being kind Is all the sad world needs."

Reader, to which class do you belong: fatalistic youth, mercenary young manhood, thoughful middle-age or kindly and courageous old age? Your New Year's resolutions will assert the question for you.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

## New Year of 1936 Acclaimed at Festive Fancy Dress Ball at Piedmont Driving Club Tau Phi Sorority | Debutantes Reveal Their New Year Given by Nine O'Clock Members and Attended by Society of South's Gate City



Mrs. Wylie Arnold.
Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

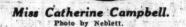






Miss Joyce Smith.







Miss Theodora Maybank, of Charleston, S. C.

Attractive members of Atlanta society attended the . maribou and the Jaunty cap was topped with a maribou + in white satin trimmed with white fur, and a white fur festive and brilliant fancy dress ball given last evening by members of the Nine O'Clocks at the Piedmont Driving Club to speed old 1935 on his way and to joyously wel Mrs. Arnold wore an old-fashioned belonging to her grandmother which is made of brown calico with leg-o'-mutton sleeves and a long full Mrs. Ellis masqueraded as a powder puff, the

Miss Mary Elizabeth Barge.

prove belonging to her grandmother which is made of brown calles with learner with a solution produced with a single of closers during the company of the belong and of pith sith, the lift befored in white the produced of the solution above the produced the solution above th tume being made of pink satin, the skirt bordered in white

Miss Joyce Smith was attired as a Scotch Highlander, the costume featuring a black velvet jacket, a plaid skirt and the hat, set at a perky angle on her blond tresses, was trimmed with a gay feather. went as an Indian princess, the white leather costume being embroidered with a design of colored beads and brilliants, and the headdress was made-of vari-colored feathers. Miss Campbell portrayed an ice skater, dressed

hat was set saucily upon her head. Miss Maybank wore a costume worn by her mother, Mrs. John F. Maybank, when she attended a fancy dress ball during her girlhood in her native Charleston. The tight-fitting basque was finished with a peplum and the long skirt achieved a short train. She wore elbow-length white kid gloves and wreath of gardenias ornamented her colffure. Maybank is visiting Mrs. Wylie Arnold on Lafayette drive.

Lambda chapter members of Tau Phi sorority, a national social sorority, entertain at a banquet and dance Friday evening at Druid Hills Golf Club. A well-known orchestra will furnish music for the dance at 10 o'clock, and 500 members of the young contigent have been invited to this gala affair, which will be the beginning of a series of dances to be given by the sorority. The next dance will be Friday, January 31 at Druid Hills Golf Club.

Maroon and gold, the sorority's colors, will be featured in the table devorations and favors for the formal banquet at which final rites of initiation will be administered to the pledges, Misses Marie Camp, Calvinia Wilkie, Martha Knapp, Adalina Hall. Elizabeth McClarey, and Geneva Howard.

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Wilke, Martha Kapp, and Genera Howard.

After the banquet the retired officers will turn over to the newly elected officers the badges of office in an impressive installation ceremony. Retiring officers are: President, Miss Sara Mewbourne; vice president, Mrs. Ena Chambers McCarey; secretary. Mrs. Francis Osteen; treasurer, Miss Sara Laney; corresponding secretary. Miss Sara Fitzpatrick; custodian, Miss Jewell Campbell, sergeant-at-arms, Miss Myrth McCracken; chaplain, Miss Martha Cowan. The newly elected officers are: President, Mrs. Ena Chambers McCarey; vice president, Miss Peggy McMillian; secretary, Miss Reba Cunningham; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Duke; corresponding secretary, Miss Reba Cunningham; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Duke; corresponding secretary, Miss Ruth Stafford; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Sara Laney.

Members of the sorority are Misses Sara Mewbourne, Sara Laney, Sara Fitzpatrick, Jewell Campbell, Myrth McCracken, Martha Cowan, Peggy McMillian, Reba Cunningham, Dorothy Duke, Helen Tucker, Elizabeth McGahee, Ruth Stafford, Carolyn Price, Mesdames William G. Key, Ena Chambers McCarey and Francis Osteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Rumph Are Party Hosts.

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Among the interesting events of Tuesday was the aperitif party at which Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henry Rumph were hosts at their home on Harvard road.

The lace-covered table in the dining room was centered with a silver epergne filled with crimson poinsettia. Mrs. J. L. Pittman and Mrs. Edward Wright assisted the hosts in entertaining.

Miss Zahner Hostess To Miss Helen Diggs.

Miss Harriet Zahner was hostess yesterday at a buffet luncheon at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue in compliment to Miss Helen Diggs, of Washington, D. C., who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. George Muse, at her home on LaFayette drives.

The buffet table in the dining room was effectively decorated with silver bowls filled with nandina berries, alternating with miniature hemlock trees ornamented with silver bells and small red tapers.

red tapers.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Kenyon P. Zahner, E. P. Lawton, George Muse, Reginald Fleet, Glenville Gidding, Davant Lawton and Miss Cleveland Zahner.

Bolton O. E. S. To Install Officers.

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Thursday evening Bolton Chapter No. 143, O. E. S., will install the following officers: Mrs. Ann. Elizabeth Freeman, worthy matron; John Hopkins, worthy patron; Mrs. Katherine Lord, associate matron; George F. Haney, associate patron; Mrs. Bessie Jones, secretary! Mrs. Lillie Mae Hudgins, treasurer; Miss Saydie Fowler, conductress; Miss Janette Chapalear, associate conductress; Mas. Authur Edwards, chaplain; Miss Ollie Lord, marshal; Mrs. Eva Mauldin, organist: Mrs. Esther Armstrong, Adah; Mrs. Evelyn McMichael. Ruth; Mrs. F. B. Pittman, Esther; Mrs. Chessie Newton, Martha; Mrs. Myrtie Decker, Electa; Mrs. Etta Chambers, warder; Roy Rogers, sentinel.

Mrs. Mánica Jewett, grand matron, will be installing officer; Mrs. Geraldine Ray, marshal; Mrs. Bessie Jones, chaplain, and Mrs. Willie Grimes, organist.

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Gives Dance Friday Resolutions to Herald Advent of '36

THAT fickle goddess, Sleep, will hold an unprecedented sway in the mythical kingdom in the Land of Nod, if predictions hold true in the resolutions made by a majority of members of the Debutante Club. The season just past was one round of parties and dances and the pretty debbies have more or less turned light into day in order that all the affairs planned to honor them could be attended. Genie Snow, Roberta Crew, Virginia Merry and Frances Austin will be most loyal subjects to her majesty in the Land of Nod, but the former also resolves to devote more time to her music. No doubt Margaret Walker will be found in exile, for this young person says she wants to continue having a grand and glorious time, with sleep as a mere after thought.

thought.

Delicacies of party nature still find favor with Rosebud Leide, who resolves to keep being happy, but Judy Beers, as the saying goes, is "fed up" and resolves to eat corn bread and cabbage. Young swains who follow in the wake of pretty Elizabeth Wilmot will be delighted to know that this The veil, a 3½-yard panel of antique Alexander. lovely New Yorker has resolved to remember names. If Rebecca Young carries out her resolve, the Land of Nod will have a per-manent resident, for this young belle declares she is going to set-tle down and get a job, and re-

tire early. Rebecca, you know, bears the distinction of being the only member of the club to have two brilliant coming-out parties, a ball Monday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club and this afternoon a reception at her Druid Hills home.

Nineteen thirty-six will hold

many thrills for Marjorie Car-michael, if her New Year re-solve comes true in her desire for more traveling. She spert the past summer and fall in Europe and, as the saying goes, "it's got her." Frances Austin's poise and reserve is a pretty fair example of her attitude toward making resolutions, for she says that her one desire is to resolve

to be more dignified, if possible.

Speaking of exiles from the mythical Kingdom of Nod, Claudia

Smaw will be conspicuous by her absence. Claudia plans to return to New York to con-tinue her dramatic work, and as an after thought, which Sally thinks rather useless, is her prediction to cultivate a better dis-

position.

Ellen Fleming has an appreciative trend throughout in her resolution for the coming year, which she expresses in the following thoughtful and impressive manner: "To always remember to be a bit more kind and thoughtful to every one every day." Pretty Joyce Smith has had such a gay whirl of good times this year that she resolves never to be a deb again, as to anticipate such good times again would be realizing the impossible. Frances Lyle has never believed in New Year resolutions.

Eleanor Spalding, Sue Hippey and Dixie Woolford share the same thrill in hoping that Dame Fortune will smile on them so that they will continue to enjoy life and that the present will last forever. Betsy Spalding, Mary Hurt and Jane Adair have made no resolutions and don't intend

WHEN lovely Louise Richard-VV son becomes the bride of Ivan Allen Jr. today at one of the

monies of the season, the ex-quisite veil she is to wear will be the "something borrowed" in her bridal attire. The veil is the possession of Mrs. Fred Greene, of Seattle, Wash., an intimate, lifelong friend of Louise's mother, Mrs. Hugh Richardson. When the former Josephine

Richardson, only sister of today's bride, was wed to Georgia Adair several years ago, the priceless lace also formed a part of her wedding ensemble. And when Louise's betrothal was an-

to wear.

The veil, a 3½-yard panel of antique Alencon lace, was bought by Mrs. Greene in Brussels many years ago. It was made by Belgian nuns over 150 years ago, the net foundation being woven by hand with bobbins. The lace pattern is one of the most fragile and exquisite now in existence.

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Another affectionate tribute to the future. Mrs. Allen is a special musical number which will form a part of the program of wedding music to be played by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., organist of the First Presbyterian church, where the nuptials will be solemnized. The number was composed by Dr. Sheldon and is called "Nuptiale Prelude." He has dedicated it to today's bride.

New Year Party Given By Alpha Pi Frat.

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The new year was welcomed last evening by members of the Beta chapter of the Alpha Pi fraternity in a series of events including a swimming party, a buffet supper at the home of David Chiles, a midnight show and a leap year breakfast.

Officers of the fraternity are: president, Joe Wyant; vice president, Guy Harris; secretary, Rogers Toy; treasurer, LeRoy Denny. Members are Tom Addison, Frank Bagley, Frank Busbee, Tut Cooper, D. O. Chestnut, Tucker Calloway, David Chiles, John Gilmore, Rudy Geissler, Adlai Grove, Charles Barnwell, Bob McDuffie, Walter Pope, Henry Peeples, Arthur Strain, Jimmy Strain, Billy Simmons, Alfred Smith and Jimmy Wallace.

Alumni attending were Forrest Holz, Paul Potter, Gay Thrash, George McKee, Ward Simms, Clay Bagley, Fritz McDuffie, Hal Dumas and Jo Teague.

The dates included Misses Selma Wight, Edna Miller, Mary Louise Sciple, Jean Fambrough, Laura Peeples, Corabel Mason, Frances Hutchins, Becky Wight, Pegzy Ray, Margaret Crenshaw, Mary Virginia McConnell, Bitsey Sims, Frances Peace, Florrie Guy, Jeanette Estes, Andy Dumas, Emmy Martin, Dottie Freeman, Helen McDuffie, Anne Hill Kenan, Harriette Reid, Marjorie Ward, Mary Calhoun, Helen June Roberts, Jane Franklin, Mary Louise Blanchard, Nancy Schwab and Rannie Geissler. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calhoun were chaperons.

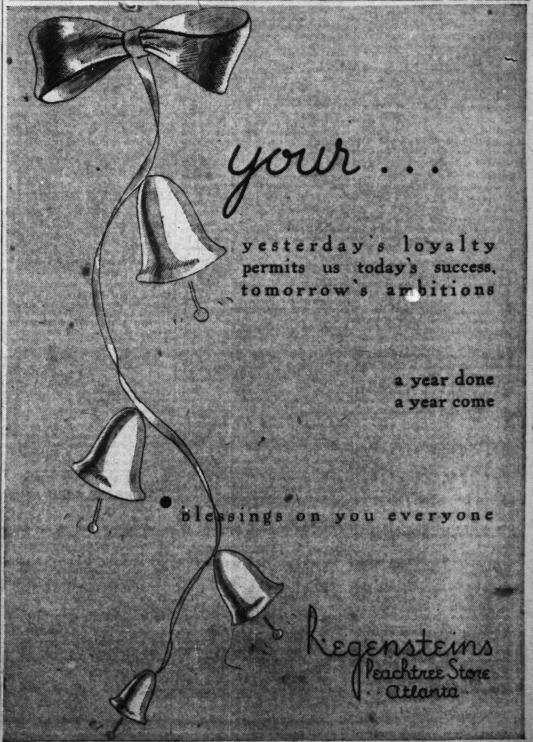
Biltmore Luncheon

Biltmore Luncheon For Debutantes.

The luncheon to be given by Miss Betty King tomorrow as a complimentary gesture to Misses Marjoric Carmichael, Belle Mendor and Claudia Smaw at Miss King's home on Piedmont avenue will be given at the Biltmore hotel due to weather conditions. Guests include the honor guests, and Misses Elizabeth Spalding. Roberta Crew. Judy Beers, Virginia Merry, Mary Hurt, Rebecca Young, Eleanor Spalding, and Katherine Mac-Millan.

Heisler-Sullivan.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 31 .-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heisler announce the marriage of their daughter. Sara, to Robin DeQuetterville Sullivan. of Louisville, Ky., at Miami, Fla., on De-cember 27. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will make their home in Miami.



## Confirm Nation's Uptrend

Exchange Reports Highest Values Since 1931; One-Way Climb Observed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—As Wall Street prepared to write finis to the best stock market year since prices began to struggle up from the depression depths of 1932, the general share price level was back to marks last scored more than four years ago.

Charles Gay, President

of Exchange, Urges

Business Responding.

"The evidences of expanding activity are reflected in time-tested indices which have rarely misled us. From my observation I should say that business, while still assailed by doubt, is responding cautiously to such encouragement as it has received.

Critical Stage. "This is a critical stage of our eco-comic convalescence and there are ele-dents of danger that are too plain to

be ignored.

"Wise restraints should be exercised in many directions, but particularly in the field of credit control. This is something, I think, which should be

During Past Year.

Caution for 1936.

nd of the year.

Not alone did 1935 stock prices definitely confirm the establishment of a major uptrend, as technical students of the market see it, by breaking out of a two-year "see-saw" trad

They also presented that rare share price phenomenon, an almost perfect one-way market, as they with no appreciable inter ruption for nine consecutive months from early in March to year-end. Playing "Under New Rules."

Spurred by a rising busines trend, the general market level, as measured by the Associated Pres average of 60 common shares, finished some 60 per cent ahead of the

Looking back on the steady upward trend of prices, many experienced Wall Street market men had the feeling that they were playing the game "under new rules" which made the scoring and even the goal somewhat uncertain.

Factors never before present, or not in the current degree, they said, included the enormous total of idle bank funds, with excess reserves about the \$3,000,000,000 mark, extremely low money rates, the presof government regulation of trading, and the still not clearly defined effect of dollar devaluation nearly two years ago.

Evidence of Equilibrium. To the operation of these influences, along with better business, they attributed not only the long upward slant in prices but also the usual ability of the market list to absorb liquidation in some sections with only mild flurries in others.

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The calm reception of the selling in utility shares in August as congress brought to passage the utility act of 1935, and the sinking spell in carrier equities in October shortly before the New Haven road applied for reorganization, were cited as evidence of the market's equilibrium.

After smoldering for months, actual hostilities in Africa began in the first week of October, coincident with the unhappy domestic railroad

A Passing Market Ripple.

The combination created no more than a passing market ripple, but provided the nearest thing to a "shake-out" since the rise began. The crises in the gold bloc monies abroad, including two periods of severe strain on the French franc, likewise induced only a few days of uncertilence.

bettlement.

Despite the skidding in October, prices turned up sharply and before the month was out had broken through the resistence lines on stock charts marked by the twin peaks of July, 1933, and February, 1934, the previous high points of the

## '36 AUTO OUTPUT

Heaviest Expansion Program Forecast for Industry.

By DAVID J. WILKIE. DETROIT, Dec. 31.-(AP)-A unit has output next year greater than any record.

"As far as concerns American cotoutput next year greater than any in the history of the motorcar industry, excepting the "mad" year of 1929, is the studied prediction of leading authorities in automotive trade circles. In anticipation, the industry will have ready next year the greater part of the heaviest expansion program it ever the heaviest expansion program it ever the first property of the world consumption in the past year was 44.6

In anticipation, the industry will have ready next year the greater part of the heaviest expansion program it ever has undertaken in any one year.

Having stepped up its 1935 production to close to the 4,000.000-unit mark, the industry found time to look forward to next year and committed itself to the expenditure of more than \$100.000,000 for new assembly plants, new production equipment and new fabricating fallies.

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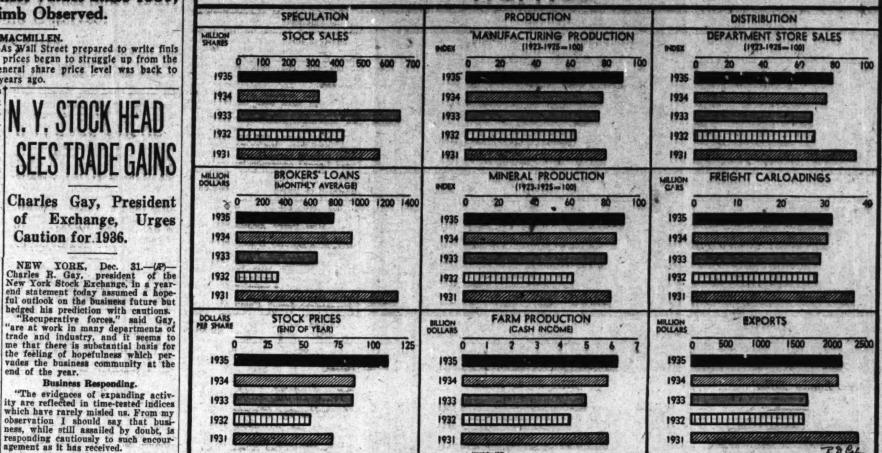
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The expenditure of more than \$100,000,000 for new assembly plants, and the past two years, and, secondly, we must offer out supplies freely in competition with foreign growths." he constructive and story and the past two years, and, secondly, we must offer out supplies freely in competition with foreign agriculture requirements was in addition to many millions spent for replacing wormout machinery.

For years leaders of the -motocrar industry has entirely recovered from the effects of the economic dislocation that began in the fall of 1920, but all of them point to the showing of the last 18 months as bearing out their claim that the motorrar industry is leading the way back to prosperity.

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## A Statistical Summary of the Nation's Business 1931-1935



## "It needs additional encouragement if we are to have a soundly-based recovery. The prerequisites to such a recovery are equitable taxation, prudent management of our fiscal affairs and a stable currency policy. It is a wholesome sign that these subjects are now commanding serious attention. "The temperate optimism being ex-pressed in many quarters has its in-spiration, I believe, in the hope that inevitably such fundamental princi-ples may prevail.

kept uppermost in mind. I realize that it is not easy, when there is positive evidence of business revival after so long a period of depression, for people to hold their enthusiasms in check. to hold their enthusiasms in check.
"Difficult readjustments are still to
be made in the direction of a normal
condition of economic life and many
overhanding uncertainties are yet to
be cleared away."

Improvement in Domestic Textiles Also Noted outstanding obligations totaling roughly \$2,000,000,000. Municipalities,

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(P)—The high rate of world cotton consumption and the subnormal use of American cotton were cited today by John H. McFadden Jr., president of the New York Cotton Exchange, as the most significant 1935 trends.

In a year-end review of the industry, he declared:

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SUGAR VOLUME GAINS; INCREASE SEEN IN '36

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FRENCH BANK LOWERS

RATE OF DISCOUNT

PARIS, Dec. 31.—(P)—The Bank of France lowered, its discount rate to day from 6 to 5 per cent.

The heavy burden of high interest rates for industrial and commercial loans, which followed the earlier rise in the discount rate to halt the drain of gold a month ago, caused the bank to lower the rate as soon as it tell conditions warranted.

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17—Supreme court gold clause ruling—congress has power to annul gold clauses in private, state and municipal obligations; cannot annul clause in United States bonds, but holders of latter only entitled to paper dollar payments unless they can show they have suffered loss. Bondholders can sue only with government consent; stocks soar with tickers 11 minutes late Chicago board of trade closes.

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6—President Roosevelt views commodity prices as not yet sufficiently high; stocks soar but later decline as President denies through White House attache that he intimated further dollar devaluation; gold at London at record high of 149 shillings, 4 pence.

10—United States treasury calls 2 per cent consols and Panama Canal bonds which carry circulation privilege, thus ending national bank notes.

11—Cotton crashes nearly \$10 a bale on rumors of 12-cent loan.

16—Germany scraps Versailles treaty, creates large army, orders conscription.

18—Belgium orders modified gold embargor

supreme court's NRA decision; silver speculation dwindles.

1.—French franc rallies at Bouisson cabinet takes over.

4.—Franc tumbles as Bouisson cabinet falls.

7.—House votes extension of a modified NRA; Roosevelt in transportation message asks extension of coordinator law; I. C. C. expansion into other forms of transportation to go over to next session; Stanley Baldwin new British premier; Pierre Laval new French premier; franc rallies.

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14.—House passes stop-gap NRA

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rate to 4 per cent.
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13—United States and Russia sign reciprocal trade agreement.

16—United States circuit court of appeals at Boston finds AAA processing tax unconstitutional.

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22—Italy abandons 40 per cent gold cover.

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AUGUST.

Stock trading most active since
February, 1934, with prices firm except in rail shares; bonds more active
and lower; commodities up moderately.

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APRIL.

Stocks rise in increased trading volume; bonds higher but quieter; commodities up; business gains.

I—Railroads restore last of pay cut made in 1932.

—Charles R. Gay nominated stock exchange president; stock exchange president; stock exchange seat sold at \$55,000,000,000 relief bill.

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23—Nine-cent cotton loan set; cotton futures break 40 to 61 points.
24—House votes utility bill.
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SEPTEMBER.
Stock trading quieter, with industrial sverage up, rall and utility down; bonds up on lighter trading; commodities soar; business improves.
4—President promises business "breathing spell."
9—Heavy gold flow starts from

wheat crop since 1904 except one year. 18—United States Steel announced \$140,000,000 improvement program. 20—Joseph P. Kennedy resigns as head of SEC. 22—400,000 bituminous coal miners strike.

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26—Bituminous coal strike settled; League votes sanctions on Italy.
OCTOBER.
Stock trading heaviest for any month since February, 1934; industrial average at 4-year high; utilities rally; rails easy; bonds slightly more active and firm; business better, with electricity output at a record high.
11—League places embargo on Italy.

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22—New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad petition for RFC loan rejected.

23—New Haven petitions for reorganization under Section 77.

NOVEMBER.

Stocks, bonds and business higher; commodities little changed; steel operations new high since June 18, 1934; stock trading most active for any month since July, 1933; most active November since 1929.

3—China abandons silver standard.

5—Republicans win majority in New York state assembly and make gains in other eastern states.

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7—Judge William C. Coleman, of Baltimore federal court, firds entire utility act unconstitutional.
9—President Roosevelt and Premier King, of Canada, agree on trade pact.
14—Conservatives win British election by big margin.
20—United Gas Improvement Company seeks injunction against SEO enforcement of utility act; company refuses to register under act.
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22—Marriner S. Eccles says stock market not inflated.

26—SEC sues to farce Electric Bond & Share Company to register; North American Company seeks injunction against SEC on utilities act.

28—Bank of France reports further gold drain; Premier Laval given confidence vote.

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29—President Roosevelt tells nation deficit is decreasing and that spending has reached peak.

DECEMBER.

Stocks fairly active and higher; bonds higher with Dow-Jones average for 40 issues at new high since 1928; commodities slightly higher; business makes contraseasonal gains.

3—Alabama Great Southern railroad omits dividend.

5—National Association of Manufacturers to enter polities to fight "New Deal."

6—Pressure relaxes on French franc after heavy gold exodus as political situation clarifies; United States gold stocks cross \$10,000,000,000,000 mark first time in history.

9—2-hour delay fixing silver price at London; world silver markets unsettled.

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## Report Recovery for 1935

Expressions of Optimism Tempered With Caution for Some Situations Noted.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Business and banking leaders of the nation, reviewing 1935 and scanning the prospects for 1936, express definite optimism tempered with the caution that some difficulties remain to be overcome before full-fledged prosperity can be achieved.

Oils, Specialties and Utilities Are Leaders of Forward Stride.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(UP)—
Trading picked up sharply on the New
York Curb Exchange in 1935, with a
turnover of more than 70,000,000
shares compared with 60,050,605
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Market Closes Successful Year: Continued Recovery Seen for 1936.

By RADER WINGET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(P)—The metal market during 1935 gained an advantage from almost every world development in the political and economic scheme.

The outlook for the non-ferrous group—copper, lead, zinc—was viewed by authorities as the best since the

Silver moved in the most sensational manner of any of the metals, scattering success or despair at every turn.

The consumption of copper in 1935 was estimated at 500,000 tons, the best year since 1931 and some 20 per cent over 1934, measured in the volume of refined copper deliveries.

Demand arose from varied sources, including the needs of industry and speculators' guesses.

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12—Argentina boosts wheat payment to farmers by 70 per cent; wheat soars 19 cents at Buenos Aires and the 5-cent limit in United States markets.

TEXTILE INDUSTRIES

REPORT GAIN FOR '35

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(UP)—The cotton textile industry goes into 1936 with much more than a mere plous hope for the future.

It has a definite program—one which, designed t. deal primarily with fundamental problems of the ladustry. will, at the same time mitigate the influences of difficulties beyond its control.

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Price movements closely paralleled those on the stock exchange, advancing sharply through the greater part of the year.

The United Press curb stock average reached its high for the year in December, above 12.00, compared with \$1.78 on December 31, 1934, and with the 1934 high of 11.24 touched in February of that year. The indicator remained about a point under the 1933 top of 13.40, however.

Utilities carried the broadest advance and accounted for most of the rise in volume as sentiment improved in the late spring although passage of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill became a certainty.

Titility bonds also were traded heaveled.

Estimate Impossible.

While it is impossible to estimate the volume of new issues during 1936, harring unforeseen circumstances, it seems safe to hope that these totals will at least equal those of 1935. The amount of uninvested funds is obviously still large and from indications will cartinue so for some time. The demand for securities, therefore, seems well assured.

As to the supply of securities, as stated above, most of the corporate financing during the year 1935 represented refunding of outstanding issues. While there is still a great deal of financing of this kind which can be done, obviously it is of a type which must at some time come to an end. It is to be hoped, therefore, from the standpoints of the investment banker, the investor, and general employment, that the year 1936 will witness a demand from industry for new capital.

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Anything like real prosperity is not likely to be attained until international trade can move freely and this would seem to be impossible as long as some kind of stabilization of the currencies of the major countries has not been attained. It is unlikely that anything can be accomplished in this direction until such time as the first of 1936 that any new light can be expected.

CLAUDIUS T. MURCHISON, President, Cotton-Textile Institute Inc. 5 was crease Both be sinc 5 per From the vantage point of its experiences during 1935, the cotton textile industry looks forward to 1936 with renewed confidence.



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True, there were many disappointments durappointments during the past 12 months. We go into the new year with some vexing problems unsolved. The superme court has

the industry. The invasion of our domestic market by increasing quantities of Japanese low-cost cottons remains unchecked. Little progress has been made toward the recovery of once important export markets.

Demand Below Normal.

In spite of the fairly encouraging busines improvement and the general stiff uing of prices during the last quarter, demand is still substantially below normal and, with manufacturing margins continuing at an unsatisfactory level, the prospects are that the year's record will be only slightly better than in 1934 when the industry operated at a loss.

However, there is ample ground for confidence. Following the collapse of the NRA last spring, the industry refused to be stampeded into a return to former chaotic operating conditions with the result that the year-end finds the industry in a strong inventory position.

## Industrial, Banking Heads

## Further Business Improvement in 1936 Forecast by Leaders

## 1935 Stock Market Prices Confirm Nation's Uptrend

Exchange Reports Highest Values Since 1931; One-Way Climb Observed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—As Wall Street prepared to write finis to the best stock market year since prices began to struggle up from the depression depths of 1932, the general share price level was back to marks last scored more than four years ago.

Charles Gay, President

of Exchange, Urges

Business Responding

Critical Stage.

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something, I think, which should be kept uppermost in mind. I realize that it is not easy, when there is positive evidence of business revival after so long a period of depression, for people to hold their enthusiasms in check.

Improvement in Domes-

During Past Year.

tic Textiles Also Noted

"Difficult readjustments are still to be made in the direction of a normal condition of economic life and many overhanding uncertainties are yet to be cleared away."

Caution for 1936.

Not alone did 1935 stock prices definitely confirm the establishment of a major uptrend, as technical students of the market see It, by breaking out of a two-year "see-saw" trading range.

also presented that rare share price phenomenon, an almost one-way market, as they with no appreciable interruption for nine consecutive months from early in March to year-end.

Playing "Under New Rules." Spurred by a rising business trend, the general market level, as measured by the Associated Press average of 60 common shares, fin-

Looking back on the steady upward trend of prices, many experienced Wall Street market men had the feeling that they were playing the game "under new rules" which made the scoring and even the goal

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(P)—Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, in a year-end statement today assumed a hopeful outlook on the business future but hedged his prediction with cautions. "Recuperative forces," said Gay, "are at work in many departments of trade and industry, and it seems to to the feeling of hopefulness which pervades the business community at the end of the year.

Business Responding. somewhat uncertain. Factors never before present, or Business Responding.

"The evidences of expanding activity are reflected in time-tested indices which have rarely misled us. From my observation I should say that business, while still assailed by doubt, is responding cautiously to such encouragement as it has received. not in the current degree, they said, included the enormous total of idle the \$3,000,000,000 mark, exmoney rates, the presgovernment regulation of trading, and the still not clearly defined effect of dollar devaluation nearly two years ago.

Evidence of Equilibrium. To the operation of these influences, along with better business, they attributed not only the long neward slant in prices but also the usual ability of the market list to absorb liquidation in some sections with only mild flurries in others.

The calm reception of the selling in utility shares in August as congress brought to passage the utility act of 1935, and the sinking spellin carrier equities in October shortly before the New Haven road applied for reorganization, were cited as evidence of the market's equilib-

After smoldering for months, actual hostilities in Africa began in the first week of October, coincident with the unhappy domestic railroad tidings.

A Passing Market Ripple. A Passing Market Rippie.

The combination created no more than a passing market ripple, but provided the nearest thing to a "shake-out" since the rise began. The crises in the gold bloc monies abroad, including two periods of severe strain on the French franc, likewise induced only a few days of unsettlement.

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## TO BE INCREASED

Heaviest Expansion Program Forecast for Industry.

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DETROIT, Dec. 31.—(AP)—A unit has been at almost the highest rate on output next year greater than any in the history of the motorcar industry, excepting the "mad" year of 1929, is the studied prediction of leading authorities in automotive trade circles. In anticipation, the industry will have the control of the world was." ready next year the greater part of the heaviest expansion program it ever has undertaken in any one year.

Having stepped up its 1935 production to close to the 4,000,000-unit mark, the industry found time to look forward to next year and committed.

—probably the smallest since the Civil War."

The American part of the world consumption in the past year was 44.6 per cent compared with an average of about 60 per cent in the latter part of the last decade, McFadden showed.

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Leading Way to Prosperity.

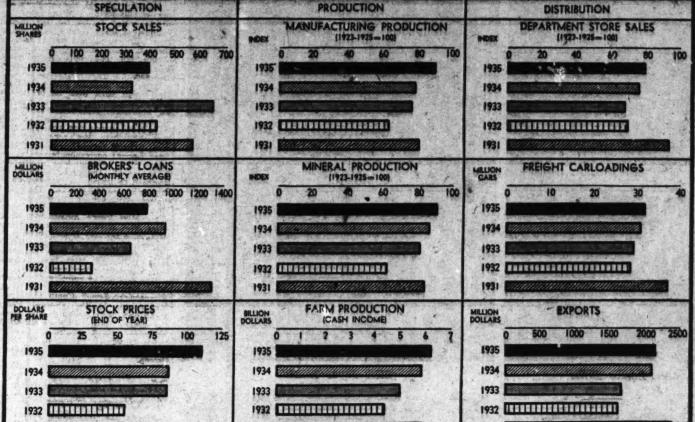
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U. S. Government Activity in Investment Field Highlight of Year.

By G. A. PHILLIPS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(P)—Activity and strength unequalled in recent years were recorded by the bond narket in 1935.

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JANUARY.

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24—House passes \$4,800,000,000 work relief bill.

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29—Senate rejects World Court entry by seven votes.

FEBRUARY.

Smallest February in stock trading since 1921; prices irregular with raits weak; bonds firm except second grade rails; commodities little changed; business gains.

7—Department of Justice invokes anti-trust laws to block Republic Steel Corporation from acquiring Corrigan-McKinney Steel Company. London pepper pool breaks.

17—Supreme court gold clause ruling—congress has power to annul gold clauses in private, state and municipal obligations; cannot annul clause in United States bonds, but holders of latter only entitled to paper dollar payments unless they can show they have suffered loss. Bondholders can sue only with government consent; stocks soar with tickers 11 minutes late Chicago board of trade closes.

20—President Roosevelt asks extension of NRA for two years is modified form.

22—Judge W. I. Grubb, of federal district court of Birmingham, holds Tennessee Valley Authority sales of electricity to municipalities lilegal.

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14—House passes Wheeler Raybura bill; Postal Telegraph & Cable Corporation omits interest. moves to reorganize under section 77-B.

18—House passes AAA bill.

20—President Roosevelt asks extension of NRA for two years in modified form.

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6—President Roosevelt views commoditive prices as not yet sufficiently high; stocks soar but later decline as President denies through White House attache that he intimated further dollar devaluation; gold at London at record high of 149 shillings, 4 pence.

10—United States circuit court of appeals at Boston finds AAA processing tax unconstitutional.

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18—Bahy of France cuts discount rate from 4 to 3 1-2 per cent.

24—Italy abandons 40 per cent gold received and lower; commodities up moderately.

25—Stock trading most active since February, 1934, with prices firm except in rail shares; bonds more active and lower; commodities up moderately.

25—Western Pacific railroad files petition under Section 17; attorney-general drops anti-trust suit against Republic Steel and Corrigan-McKinney.

14—President signs wagner.

cents an ounce, new high since November 10, 1920; treasury refuses to raise price; London silver 36 1-4 pence, new high since 1922.

27—New York silver breaks 4 1-4 cents to 76 3-4 cents an ounce; Mexico calls in its silver, goes on paper and copper standard, Mexican banks closed for day.

Stocks and commodities higher.

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Stocks and commounted bonds ease.

3—Peru embargoes silver.

6—Supreme court finds railroad pension bill unconstitutional.

7—Patman bonus bill passes senate.

13—Charles R. Gay elected president of New York Stock Exchange; Richard Whitney, former president, a gavernor.

16—Senate passes Wagner labor bill.

22—President vetoes bonus bill; house passes bill over veto.

23—Senate upholds President on bonus.

24—French franc in new crisis; gold flow increases toward United States.

25—Bank of France raises discount rate to 4 per cent from 3 to which raised from 2 1-2 on May 22.

27—Supreme court voids NRA codes and Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium act.

28—Bank of France raises discount.

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23—Bank of France raises discount rate to 6 per cent.

JUNE.

Stocks, bonds and business up on supreme court's NRA decision; silver speculation dwindles.

1—French franc rallies at Bouisson cabinet takes over.

4—Franc tumbles as Bouisson cab-

points.

4—Bank of France cuts discount rate to 4 per cent.

5—President signs Wagner-Connery labor bill.

9—United States support halts silly ver break at London.

10—Silver markets crash; no price the fixed at London, first time since 1814; Illustral breaks limit of 5 cents an connec; Bombay weak.

11—Secretary Morganthau says no change in government silver policy; trading being done in markets other than London.

12—Italy abandons 40 per cent gold tes.

AUGUST.

TAGEL

Bituminous coal strike settled me votes sanctions on Italy.

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League votes sanctions on Italy.

OCTOBER.

Stock trading heaviest for any month since February, 1934; industrial average at 4-year high; utilities rally; rails easy; bonds slightly more active and firm; business better, with electricity output at a record high.

11—League places embargo on Italy.

19—50 nations vote boycott on Italy.

5—Republicans win majority in New York state assembly and make gains in other eastern states.

6—Stocks up 1 to 5 points on elec-

7—Judge William C. Coleman, of Baltimore federal court, finds entire utility act unconstitutional.

9—President Roosevelt and Premier

pany seeks injunction against SEC enforcement of utility act; company efuses to register under act.
21—Consolidated Gas not to regis-

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22—Marriner S. Eccles says stock market not inflated.

26—SEC sues to farce Electric Bond & Share Company to register; North American Company seeks injunction against SEC on utilities act.

28—Bank of France reports further gold drain; Premier Laval given confidence vote.

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29—President Roosevelt tells nation deficit is decreasing and that spending has reached peak.

DECEMBER.

Stocks fairly active and higher; bonds higher with Dow-Jones average for 40 issues at new high since 1928; commodities slightly higher; business makes contraseasonal gains.

3—Alabama Great Southern railroad omits dividend.

5—National Association of Manufacturers to enter politics to fight "New Deal."

6—Pressure relaxes on French franc after heavy gold exodus as political to the pressure of the pr

"New Deal."

6—Pressure relaxes on French franc after heavy gold exodus as political situation elarifies; United States gold stocks cross \$10,000,000,000 mark first time in history.

9—2-hour delay fixing silver price at London; world silver markets unsettled.

TEXTILE INDUSTRIES REPORT GAIN FOR '35

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(UP)—The cotton textile industry goes into 1936 with much more than a mere pious hope for the future.

It has a definite program—one which, designed t. deal primarily with fundamental problems of the industry, will, at the same time mitigate the influences of difficulties beyond its control.

fluences of difficulties beyond its control.

The immediate goal is the establishment and the maintenance, through voluntary co-operation, of sound competitive conditions and practices to the ends that standards of employment may be improved; that, if possible, compensation to employes may be improved; and that its business may be conducted on that basis of fair return which will assure the maintenance of those standards, the preservation of credit and an improved service to the public.

The books for 1935 will show that the year ends with a greatly improved inventory position and a fairly general price improvement in the last quarter. But the year as a whole, with demand below normal and manufacturing margins unsatisfactory, was only slightly better than in 1934 when the industry operated at a loss.

## Industrial, Banking Heads Report Recovery for 1935

Expressions of Optimism Tempered With

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Business and banking leaders of the nation, reviewing 1935 and scanning the prospects for 1936, express definite optimism tempered with the caution that some difficulties remain to be overcome before full-fledged prosperity can be achieved.

'35 CURB DEALS

Oils, Specialties and Utilities Are Leaders of Forward Stride.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(UP)— Trading picked up sharply on the New York Curb Exchange in 1936, with a turnover of more than 70,000,000 shares compared with 60,050,695 shares in 1934

the Wheeler-Rayburn bill became a certainty.
Utility bonds also were traded heavily, some of the more speculative issues appreciating several hundred per cent in market value.
Oils were moderately active and firm as the year closed. Specialties followed stock exchange industrials into new high ground for the recovery movement, as earnings swelled. Mining issues benefited from the firmness in metal prices and the sharp upturn in silver quotations in the spring.

Market Closes Successful Year: Continued Recovery Seen for 1936.

By RADER WINGET.
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(F)—The
metal market during 1935 gained an
advantage from almost every world
development in the political and economic scheme.

The outlook for the non-ferrous group—copper, lead, zinc—was viewed by authorities as the best since the

Silver moved in the most sensational manner of any of the metals, scattering success or despair at every turn. The consumption of copper in 1935

One of the greatest stabilizing factors was the agreement in March by foreign producers to cut current output by about 30 per cent, creating a virtual balance between production and consumption.

and consumption.

That situation, plus war demand, bolstered the foreign price, and in the domestic market copper advanced to 9.25 cents a pound, the best level since May, 1931, and 0.25 of a cent higher than the old Blue Eagle price which collapsed when the supreme court ruled out NRA.

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Improved general business pushed shipments of lead and zinc to the highest levels since the speculative boom of 1933.

Lead production was held in check by sufficient stocks to meet the rising demand, and the total for 1935 was not expected by the trade to increase much over the previous year. Both production and shipments of slab zinc rose together during the year.

Lead prices were estimated 5 per cent higher on the average in 1935 than 1934; and zinc prices maintained an estimated average gain of 4 per cent.

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Despite higher prices on silver and the apparent steady buying in the London and domestic markets by the london and domestic market price it would pay for newly mined domestic allier to 77.57 cents and ounce, and two days later the open market price in New York touched \$1.22 cents February 2.

But the open market price sagged steadily until it reached 65 5-8 cents along the processing tax which has been a heavy burden on the face of far east offerings in containing the second week in the treasury ceased buying it London in the face of far east offerings in contained the treasury ceased buying it London in the face of far east offerings in contained the treasury ceased buying in London in the face of far east offerings in contained the treasury ceased buying in London in the face of far east offerings in contained the treasury ceased buying in London in the face of far east offerings in contained the treasury ceased buying in London in the face of far east offerings in contained the treasury ceased buying in London in the face of far east offerings in contained the treasury ceased buying in London in the face of far east offerings in contained the treasury ceased buying in London in the face of far east offerings in contained the treasury ceased buying in London in the face of far east offerings in contained the treasury ceased buying in London in the face of far east offerings in contained the treasury ceased buying in London in the face of far east offerings in contained the treasury ceased by "Iron Age," highest in five years and about \$3 highest than the second with the work of the fairly encouraging the process toward recovery.

\*\*REEL HEAD PREDICTS\*\*

INDUSTRY RECOVERY\*

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(P)—Myron C, Taylor, chairman of th Despite higher prices on silver and

Caution for Some Situations Noted.

Orrin G. Wood, president, Invest-ment Bankers' Association of Ameri-cas: The year 1935 has, I am glad to say, witnessed the



1985. Unofficial figures, partially estimated, indicate a total volume of \$2.250.
ORRIN G. WOOD 000,000 for the entire year. This is largely in excess of the aggregate volume of such securities brought out during the past three years.

Trading picked up sharply on the New York Curb Exchange in 1935, with a turnover of more than 70,000,000 shares compared with 60,050,605 shares in 1934.

On November 8, the exchange had its first, 1,000,000 share day since 1933. Bond sales of around \$1,175,000,000 set a new high peak for the exchange, and, compared with \$1,013,639,000 last year.

Frice movements closely paralleled those on the stock exchange, advancing sharply through the greater part of the year.

The United Press curb stock average reached its high for the year in December, above 12,00, compared with 8.78 on December 31, 1934, and with the 1934 high of 11,24 touched in February of that year. The indicator remained about a point under the 1933 top of 13,40, however.

Utilities carried the broadest advance and accounted for most of the rise in volume as sentiment improved in the late spring although passage of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill became a certainty.

Utility bonds also were traded heaveness and to that extent does not represent a demand by industry for new capital. Municipal securities, with a volume during 1935 of well in excess of \$1,000,000,000, exceeded by substantial amounts the totals of the previous three years.

Estimate Impossible.

While it is impossible to estimate the volume of new issues during 1936, barring unforeseen circumstances, it seems safe to hope that these totals will at least equal those of 1935. The amount of uninvested funds is obviously still large and from indicators will continue so for some time. The demand for securities, therefore,

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As to the supply of securities, as stated above, most of the corporate financing during the year 1935 represented refunding of outstanding issues. While there is still a great deal of financing of this kind which can be done, obviously it is of a type which are some time come to an end

WALTER LICHTENSTEIN Vice President, First National E of Chicago.



The probabil-ities are that if we depended merely on developments

The consumption of copper in 1935 was estimated at 500,000 tons, the best year since 1931 and some 20 per cent over 1934, measured in the volume of refined copper deliveries.

Demand arose from varied sources, including the needs of industry and speculators' guesses.

One of the greatest stability.

States are affected to some extend of events occurring outside their own boundaries. It is largely the international situation which in apite of the good augury of our own statistics pakes one hesitate to speak with any assurance of the future.

Anything like real prosperity is not likely to be attained until international trade can move freely and this would seem to be impossible as long the some kind of stabilization of the currencies of the major countries has not been attained. It is unlikely that earn withing can be accomplished in this direction until such time as the French situation is clarified.

If one may hazard a guess, it is that it will not be until February or March of 1936 that any new light can be expected.

CLAUDIUS T. MURCHISON,
President, Cotton-Textile Institute,
Inc.
From the vantage point of its exerciences during 1985, the cotton textile industry looks forward to 1936 with renewed confidence.



confidence.

True, there were many disappointments dur-ing the past 12 months. We go into the new year with some verying problems

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

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93.74+0.32
107.69
118 77.09+0.82
104.32+0.20
105.32+0.20

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By FRANK MacMILLEN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(P)—The stock market chimed out the old year on a cheerful note today, rising fractions to 4 or more points in heavier trading.

As in recent sessions the aircrafts, oils and specialties set the pace. A handful of shares soared to new sixyear peaks, while others touched tops for the year or longer.

The rising market reflected, an-

year peaks, while others touched tops for the year or longer.

The rising market reflected, analysis said, the same confident view of the trade and industrial cycle which prevalled in Monday's trading. To a large extent, the generally favorable psychology hinged on indications of a faster pace for the steel industry following the holidays.

In terms of the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, the market was up .6 of a point to 55.6. Transactions totaled 2,441,335 shares against 1,629,050 the preceding day.

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Observers on the floor of the exchange noted the final burst of buying took place to the tunes of two orchestras and not a little vocal effort on the part of exchange members.

The run-up in the oils had as its background the same stimulus as in recent trading—the industry's better statistical position and indications pointing toward givater consumption.

The demand for avigition issues was moved once more by Wall Street opinion that increased building of tighting planes lies ahead for both this and other countries.

The bond market, too, put on a

The bond market, too, put on a good show with the Associated Press average of industrial loans rising 4 of a point to 102.2, a new high for the year.

the year.

High on the day's list of industrial news was the report of the Edison Electric Institute showing that electric power output, although off from the previous week, was at the highest total ever reached during Christmas week.

Week.

Wheat closed 3-8 to 1 cent a bushel higher. Corn was up 1-4 to 5-8 of a cent. Cotton finished 90 cents a bale higher to 40 cents lower.

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The lowering of the discount rate of the Bank of France from 6 to 5 per cent was seen in banking circles as a reflection of the monetary passing of tension over the French political and financial situation.

In New York the French franc reponded to the tightening of French funds by gaining .01 1-8 of a cent to 6.62 5-8 cents. The advance in the French unit was accompanied by higher prices for the Belgian and Dutch monles. The pound sterling was unchanged at \$4.93 1-8.

Wright Aeronautical was up 6 1-2 at 68, Douglas Aircraft up 4 at 57 1-2 and Sperry up 1 at 17 7-8.

ohnson, Lane, Space & Co Stocks & Bonds

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Tuesday's Sales on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. SI.—Fellowing in the complete official list of today's grock trassactions on the New York Stock Exchange

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NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Copper quiet; electrolytic apot and future 9.25; export 8.674 @5.724. The needy, spot and near, by 48.52; future 47.50, from quiet, unchanged. Lead steady, spot New York 4.50@4.52; Eash 8t. Louis 9.5. Zinc dulf. Rast 8t. Louis 9.00, and future 4.85. Aluminum 18.00@22.00. Antimony, spot 14.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—(R)—True to the tradition that around the naw year's beginning higher prices for wheat are to be expected, all wheat markets tended upward today.

Helping to lift values was big export buying of Canadian wheat, estimated as having totaled 3,000,000 bushels in the last 48 hours. Furthermore, it was asserted European consort. bushels in the last 48 hours. Furthermore, it was asserted European continental countries have bought Canadian wheat as far ahead as next May. Wheat in Chicago closed firm, uear to the day's top level, 2-8 to 1 cent above yesterday's linish, May 101 1-2 to 101 5-8, corn 1-4 to 3-8 up. May 60 7-8 to 61, oats at 1-8 decline to 1-4 advance, and provisions varying from 20 cents setback to a rise of 2 cents. cents.

Corn, oats and rye sympathized with wheat price upturns. There was a better shipping demand here for corn.

Provisions averaged lower with hog values.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red 1.07; No. 2 hard 1.17; Corn No. 5 mixed 55½; No. 4 rellow 51@39; No. 2 white 32½; sample grade 21.024; no rye: wor beans, No. 2 vellow 33 nominal, Chicago: No. 4 rellow 88% Chicago; nample grade 54@512 Chicago, Barley, nominal feed 30@45; mailting 45.051.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Bleachable cotton-aced oil was easier today under southern and local selling with final prices 3 to 7 points net lower. Sales were 35 contracts. Sales during 1935 were 25,476 contracts, against 19.040 last year, and 9.175 contracts, in 1923. Bleachable spot nomins!, January closed 10.44; March 10.45; May 10.43; July 10.49.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Dec. 31.—Prims cot tonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing bids, f. e. b. Memphis January 21.60: February 22.00; March 22.25; April 22.35; May 22.40 june 22.59; July 22.75; August 22.90. Sales 1,600.

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 31.—Cottons latures closed steady. January March 10.04b; May 10.00b; July stime summer yellow 9.95@10.15; rade 9.07;@9.124.

Local Securities Bank Stocks WAGGONER



Southern Municipals

## Credit Helps Business

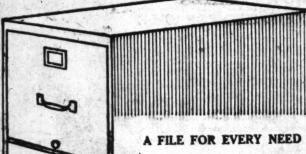
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# luesday's Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange Tuesday's New York Curb Exchange Transactions quired today to write the final chapter in the 1935 history of the bond market. Transfers of \$13,588,000, par value compared with \$10,344,000 the day before. Sales of government bonds The Associated Press average of 10 industrial bonds eclipsed a long series of brilliant performances throughout the year by establishing a new high at 102.2, up .4 of a point on balance, and the average of 20 rails turned in a net gain of .5 of a point at 86.5. The averages for other major groups were .4 of a point higher to .1 of a point lower. Walworth 6s had rises of 2 to 4 points and bonds of Pan-American Petroleum, Postal Telegraph and Republic Steel were bid up 1 to 2 points along with American Rolling Mill, 4 1-4s and B. F. Keith 6s. United States government issues displayed a strong liking for the upside. Treasury 3 1-4s of 1944 got up 7-32nds to 105.17 and the 3s of 1949 advanced 5-32nds to 103.2. Other active issues also fared well. Foreign bonds were encouraged to work higher by Italians, most of which got up 1 to nearly 3 points. The government 7s closed at 64 7-8, up 2 7-8 and Rome 6 1-2s improved 3 2-8 at 56 7-8. Sales of listed bonds during December totalled \$315,304,000, par value against \$301,977,000 in November.

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Oils were again in demand together with a wide range of industrial specialties. Pittsburgh Plate Glass rose 3 points to 97 1-4, while issues about 2 higher included Montgomery Ward "A" at 142. Newmont Mining at 75, Sherwin-Williams at 125 1-2 and Humble Oil at 64.

Other stocks appreciating fractions to a point or so included Creole Petroleum, Gulf Oil, Hiram Walker, American Gas & Electric, Pan-American Airways, Lake Shore and Aluminum Company of America.

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which describes the current position and outlook of 28 leading American industries. The F, & B. Industries Service can be inspected at each Fenner & Beane office. Or write to the Statistical Department, 67 Broad Street, New York, N. Y. for Booklet "A-2."



## the Only Thing New under the sun!

A STURDY old philosopher once remarked, "There is nothing new under the sun except babies." In that same phrase, it seems to me, he tried to tell us that the worries, the trials, the problems which confront us in the daily round of life-new though they may be to us—are indeed old problems which men before us have met and overcome.

As we turn to a New Year in our chronicle of time, this should be a heartening thought, "What man hath done, man can do." Indeed, for us in a country rich in natural resources, the solution should be easier—provided, we all pull together.

No one is more conscious of his responsibility in the work of furthering fundamental prosperity than the sound-thinking banker. Within our bank the subject is before every officer and many hours are spent for earnest study of methods whereby the utmost co-operation can be given to this end.

Thus it is that I presume to say to each business man, to each employer and employee, "In every way tending toward improved conditions, you can count to the fullest extent on co-operation from the Citizens & Southern National Bank to the end that 1936 may be for all of us

A Happy and Prosperous New Year"

The MAN-ON-THE-STREET





--- and with it are born again our hopes for the future, our plans for tomorrow, our resolutions for today. It is our respected privilege not only to make and keep resolutions which in furthering our interests will benefit the community, but also to aid you in keeping yours.

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New Year With Puzzle

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Judge Géorge C. Sweeney starts the
new year with a puzzle. He must
decide; in fact, whether a fig-saw
puzzle is a game and, hence, whether it is subject to an excise tax.

The Viking Manufacturing Company, of Boston, which makes figsaw puzzles insists they are not
games and asked Judge Sweeney
today to order the government to
refund \$37,000 in taxes already
paid to the Internal Revenue Department.

The Internal Revenue Department
is positive, however, that ilg-saw
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Savannah

Better Foreign Reports Result in Rise on Domestic Trades.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON BANGE. Open High Low Close Close .....11.54 11.65 11.50 .....11.27 11.38 11.27 11.31 11.24 .....11.12 11.14 11.08 11.09 11.08 .....10.93 10.98 10.86 b10.87 10.92 .....10.61 10.61 10.84 10.84 b10.88 ..... b10.52 b10.57

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. V ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—Spet cotton steady, 6 points up. a 1.379; low middling 11.01; mid-11.61; good middling 12.36; re-11.927; stock 631,008.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Spot cotton closed here steady and 15 points higher at 12,10.

CHICAGO COTTON BANGE.

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AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.— (P)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern markets was 11.70 cents a l; government subsidy 0.30

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Spot cotton closed steady, 15 bints higher at 12.05,

By FRED WILLIAMS. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.-(AP)

the better tone in domestic exchanges. However, any constructive attitude or speculative bullishness had the forth-coming supreme court decisions to contend with and made little progress. Another angle to the possible reaction to the supreme court's findings on the farm aid program was discussed today when the question of goods markets came in for considerable comment. Traders asserted that the cloth markets, hemmed in by processing taxes and other detrimental factors, might find a new lease on life if the supreme court should decide that the processing tax was unconsitutional. The advantage of any adverse decision to the raw cotton markets, \$1.50. (1.50) (1.

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Port receipts, 32.392; week, 66,757: season, 5,501.878; last season, 3,476, 893. Exports, 36,622; week, 61.449; season, 3,360.899; last year, 2,439, 462. Port stocks, 2,808.130. Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston were 157,073; last year, 110,890. Spot sales at southern markets were 12,262. Last year, holiday.

NEW YORK COTTON
IN ADVANCES

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(A)—The year ended with a spurt of evening up in the cotton market and a sharp increase in the near-month premiums. The general market closed steady, net 18 points higher to 8 points lower.

Trading was comparatively quiet during the greater part of the day. Shorts showed indications of increasing nervousness in the late afternoon when there was covering and a good deal of switching of short contracts from near to later positions.

A couple of January notices were reported at the opening, but they were evidently taken promptly.

Exports today 36,868, making a total of 3,519,176 for the season. Port receipts 32,392. United States port stocks 2,807,309.

Traffic Warnings By Signs.

warnings are just as effective.

Instead of a curt "pull over to the curb." Grant Serrell, patrolman of the Dixie highway, in Pontiac, Mich., has signs with which he warns traffic violators to "pull over in right lane," "keep to your side of the road" or "slow down." He reports the silent

## Final Session of Stock Market Brings 112 Shares to New Peaks

Entire List Shows Gains to as Much as Four Points; Tre-mendous Investment Demand Is Day's Highlight.

By MAX BUCKINGHAM.
(Genyright, 1838, by United Press.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(UP)—
The 1935 stock market reared out of existence today with a demonstration that brought 112 new highs for the year and carried the entire list forward fractions to as much as 4 points.

points.

It was a fitting climax to a market that has made one of the most sustained demonstrations of strength in history. Trading increased. Prices in individual instances among leaders rose more than 50 points. Averages jumped sharply, reaching new peaks for industrials since 1931.

Trading volume Gains.

Trading volume totaled 381,635,752 shares for the year, compased with 323,845,634 in 1934. It was the smallest year, except 1935, since 1924, but the lightness all came at the start of the year when trading held many sessions under the million-

Commodity trading was virtually at a standard of the year. The United Press-Dun & Bradstreet index finished the year at 121.79, a gain of only 0.21 points over the closing 1934 figures. .....10.60 10.64 10.54 10.56 n10.61 averages.
Indu trial 144.13 up 40.09 for the year or 39 per cent. Railroad 40.48 up 4.04 for the year or 11 per cent. Utility 29.55 up 11.75 for the year of 66 per ent. Twelve leaders on the stock market

Produce

Wholesale market quotations in G
of farm products, reported to the
Sureau of Markets, as follows: pected to carry over into 1936—par-ticularly in the building industry— and traders entered the new trading with much more optimism than shown at the start of 1935.

Unless otherwise stated prices quoted be-low cover sales to 8 a. m. on this morn-ing's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities. (x) Designates sales in large lots by motor truck operators. Unless other-wise stated, quotations are for stock of generally good merchantable quality and condition.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—(A)

The cotton market bade goodbye to 1935 in a quiet manner as prices ran up around 50 cents a bale in dull trading.

In a typical pre-holiday market active positions fluctuated narrowly until the final hour, when definite buying came into the near months and advanced these options from 7 to 15 points.

Short covering in January, based on reports that the cotton pool might call for cotton in this position; buoyed the spot month 75 cents a bale to close at 11.35. March was 7 points higher at 11.31, while final prices of 11.08 for May, 10.87 bid for July and 10.54 for October reflected slight change.

Major part of the business today consisted of the transferring of hedges from January-March to the new crop months. This operation imparted strength to the nears, while the distants were relatively easier.

Foreign markets were good today and this was a contributing factor to the better tone in domestic exchanges. However, any constructive attitude or speculative bullishness had the forthcoming supreme court decisions to contend with and made little progress.

A policy for stock of story and condition.

APPLES—Steady, Barrels, Virginia, West Virginia, Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 24-inch \$4.35.

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that the processing tax was unconsututional. The advantage of any adverse decision to the raw cotton market was still considered conjectural.

Exports continued to gain and ended ed. 1935 approximately 921,000 bales ahead of the last season. In addition to this 157,000 bales were on shipboard waiting clearance for foreign ports.

The advance in the price of silver and optimistic trade reports aided the cotton market today.

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CHICAGO.

## TAX-EXEMPT SECURITIES

\$50,000 Savannah, Ga. 3s, Dec. 15, 1955/60 Prices to yield 2.50%

\$50.000 Gainesville, Ga. 4s; Nov. 1, 1942/65 Prices to yield 2.20% to 3.00%

\$50,000 Waycross, Ga. 31s, Dec. 1, 1943/65 Prices to yield 2.25% to 2.75%

Inquiries Invited

Local Stocks Bought and Sold

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\$3,275,102,129. These leaders and their 

can be kept to a reasonable level, 1936 will see even

# o.21 points over the closing 1934 figures. Behind improvement in the stock market was the tremendous gain made by industry Some of the major induces which contributed were: Steel production best since 1930; electric power production at a record high level, present rate indicating a total of 93,400,000,000 kilowatt hours for the year, which would be a gain of 3 1-2 per cent over the previous record established in 1929; cigaret production at a record high; automobile output best since 1929 and 45 per cent ahead of 1934; privately-financed building 45 per cent above 1934, while the railroad deficit will be around \$15,000,000, compared with \$17,000,000 in the previous year. Much of this improvement is

New Measure To Give F. D. R. Wider Powers With Army.

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Tuesday's Curbs.

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egular rate.

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k.-Accumulated dividend paid this year

m.-Also extra cash or stock dividend place January 1.

Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 11.81; receipts 11,
7; exports 3,140; sales 1,279; stock 681,

908.

Galveston: Middling 11.78; receipts 6,307; exports 22,619; sales 850; stock 812,071.

Mobile: Middling 11.60; receipts 986; sales 843; stock 186,582.

Sarannah: Middling 11.84; receipts 256; exports 1,000; sales 44; stock 196,841.

Charleston: Receipts 63; stock 48,663.

Wilmington: Receipts 777; stock 22,761.

761.
Norfolk: Middling 11.95; receipts 12; sales 164; stock 34,541.
Baltimore: Stock 1,575.
New York: Middling 12.10; sales 375; stock 4,645.
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Boston: Stock 182.

Houston: Middling 11.70; receipts 12,046;

xports 8,224: sales 2,427; stock 609,304.

Corpus Christi: Receipts 70; stock 56,442.

Minor ports: Exports 1,630; stock 133,-442.

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Total Tuesday; Receipts 32,392; exports 36,622; sales 5,582; stock 2,806,130.
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Augusta: Middling 11.05; receipts 149; ahlpments 348; sales 72; stocks 150,834.

St. Louis: Receipts 431; shipments 431; stock 130.

Little Rock: Middling 11.30; receipts 392; sales 297; stock 11,949.

Fort Worth: Middling 11.34; sales 300.

Dallas: Middling 11.34; sales 300.

Atlanta: Middling 12.50.

Atlanta: Middling 13.00.

Total Tuesday: Receipts 15,281; shipments 15,548; sales 8,155; stock 976,379.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-(P)neutrality bill giving the President wider discretion in measures intended to keep the nation out of war took shape tonight after a White House

shape tonight after a White House conference.

Chairman McReynolds, democrat, Tennessee, of the house foreign affairs committee, announced after the meeting that he would introduce promptly a draft which would:

1. Give the President the right to embargo, in his discretion, war materials such as oil and steel, as differentiated from munitions and actual implements of war.

Mandatory Provisions.

2. Make permanent the mandatory provision of the present law expiring February 29 requiring embargo of munitions and war implements to belligerents.

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3. Possibly exempt from this man-

datory requirement the Latin-American nations within the scope of the Monroe Dictrine.

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McReynolds told reporters it was mot his thought to name individual commodities such as cotton, oil, copper and iron and steel scraps in the section which would give the President discretionary embargo powers dent discretionary embargo powers dent discretionary embargo powers dent discretionary embargo powers dent discretions to all warring nations.

His bill is expected to have the indorsement of the house leadership, since he discussed neutrality with Speaker Byrns before leaving for the White House. Byrns has said he favored a discretionary measure and that he saw virtually "eye to eye" with McRevnolds.

Tempering Effect.

Solid opposition of administrative groups to a mandatory bill also appeared to have had a tempering effect on proposals of some members of the senate munitions committee.

Senators Nye. republican, North Dakota, and Clark, democrat, Missouri, have proposed limiting the scope of the President's power in applying neutrality measure, but Nye has indicated their initial demands for a mandatory law that would shut off all supplies and credit from belligerent nations had been modified.

Essentially the State Department and the Nye group aimed at the same goal—keeping America out of war.

Liverpool Cotton.

She felt guilty because of Bill's going along. If received a letter from him last alone. "I week. Mr. Wayne, He seems to be getting along, although he doesn't give very much information in his letters." She dimpled. "I wish he were back." "So di my child," the old man agreed. "Not that I don't staffly for standing

—U— 48 48 48 Total stock sales today (estimated) 470.

Total bond bales today (estimated) 470.

Total bond bales today (estimated) \$3,700.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 31.—Cotton. Receipts 19,000 beles, including 9,700 American. Spot. moderate business done: prices 4 coints lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.04; good middling 6.39; strict low middling 6.34; middling 6.39; strict low middling 6.34; low middling 6.39; strict good ordinary 5.79.

Futures closed quiet and steady, 1 to 3 points lower than previous close.

Tone steady; good middling 8.746.

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DAILY SHORT STORY-

but she knew that Bill's face wore a worried expression. She snuggled closer to him where he sat behind

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"I know, honey, but dad is too old-fashioned in his methods. All the younger and more progressive concerns in the hardware line are taking the business from under his nose, and he still doesn't see the light." BOOM IN 1936 IS SEEN

still doesn't see the light."

"Can't you try to get something to do somewhere else, Bill?" Kathleen suggested. "If, as you say, your dad objects to our marrying until you are established in business, and yet keeps you tied down with him, we'll never be married!"

"Guess your're right, darling," he agreed. "It looks as though you and I will have to get together and do a bit of planning for ourselves. You know that old saw about two heads."

"Are better together," she finished for him, and suited the action to the



is waiting for the plan of battle!"

Incorporate Ideas.

"But unless we agree on something then, I intend to incorporate thosidea: in a bill."

All the conferees were reticent on the scope of their discussion with the President, although they indicated that the State Department opposition to the present mandatory neutrality features might govern action on any new bill.

Pittman shoved aside questioners, while Hull described the conference of the conference of

gerness in his voice touched Kathleen.

driving me right to the wall taking my customers and getting new ones as well." He smiled regretfully at Kathleen. "It's just what Bill tried to do ever since he left college and started in with me, but I was too hardheaded to see the idea. But I guess it's too late to worry now."

"And indeed it is not." Kathleen assured him. "Bill's place is with you now, when you need him so badly. I'll write to him tonight and have him call all this whole scheme off for awhile."

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Mr. Wayne looked at her with grat-itude. "You're ready to an in the grat-Mr. Wayne looked at her with graticallia. "You're ready to sacrifice your carried and earlier marriage to help me?" His eyes kindled. "I can see Bill is displaying excellent taste in one thing at least," he complimented.

True to her word. Kathleen wrote that very night to Bill and presented a strong case for Mr. Wayne. as if anxious to, in part. vindicate herself for asking him to desert their ideals for the more pressing reallities.

But Bill arrived in response to her call. With a little tug of pity for the hard time he must be having, she realized that he must be having, she mond ring he had worn, and even his watch.

Caviar has been found good treatment for rickets for Russian bables, but the fresh Russian roe is considerably different from the highly salty caviar that comes to this country.

There were many things to be said, naturally, after having been apart for so long. Nevertheless, it wasn't long before Bill reached for his hat.

"Grab a coat, dear, and let's get go-

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tion Wednesday.

South Carolina—Mostly cloudy, possible occasional rains except snow or rain in northwest portion Wednesday and Thursday, not quite so cold Thursday.

North Carolina—Mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, possibly rain or snow, not quite so cold Thursday. Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and extreme Northwest Florida— Gloudy and unsettled, probably occa-sional rain Wednesday and Thurs-

probably occasional rain W and Thursday.

Oklahoma—Cloudy and Wednesday and Thursday, rain in east-central portion day. Arkansas Clioudy and unsettled,

East Texas—Cloudy and unsettled Wednesday and Thursday, probably rain in northeast portion and on the east coast Wednesday.

Tomorrow: "Eye Shy." by E. C. Cray, tells of a bashful young man who found a cure for bashfulness. West Texas—Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, slightly colder in north and west portions Wednes-

## IF REPUBLICAN NAMED S. C. JUSTICE CONSIDERS Constitutional Stand of U. S. ROAD FUND

Court Listed as Favorable Prospect of Prosperity. Attorney Submits Request in Behalf of Tentative

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 31.
(P)—Seven favorable factors for business recovery in the United States and six unfavorable were listed today by James R. Bancroft, president of the American Institute of Finance, in his annual business outlook for the Highway Board. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 31.—(P) Chief Justice John G. Stabler, of South Carolina, took under advise-ment today a petition for modificahis annual business outlook for the comin. years.

Incorporated in the statement was a prediction that election of a republican president in 1936 would "doubt-less be the signal for the initiation of a boom, albeit there would be grave doubts as to its real value and not much doubt, it seems to me, as to the ultimate disastrous consequences."

Oredis Inflation.

Bancroft, here for the holidays, said excess reserves of the banking system—recently placed at \$3.250.000.000 as contrasted to about \$600,000.000 in 1927—were "like a keg of powder which, if set off, would bring about a period of cashit inflation akin to that of the late "20s."

As a result of President Roosevelt's business "breathing spell." Bancroft wrote, "the most intense motor activity for the final months of any calendar year on record and a higher level of activity in the steel industry than for any year end since 1929 "placed optimism for 1936" quite naturally at the highest pitch we have seer for a considerable period of me."

"To one who attempts an impartial survey of existing conditions and much possible harm to be done (as we have learned to our sorrow in the past) by ignoring the unfarence in the latest the road ahead, is hardly a straight one-way street to prosperity. I see little to be gained and much possible harm to be done (as we have learned to our sorrow in the past) by ignoring the unfarence in the latest of the past of the possible harm to be done (as we have learned to our sorrow in the past) by ignoring the unfarence in the latest of the possible harm to be done (as we have learned to our sorrow in the past) by ignoring the unfarence in the latest of the past of the president demands for goods; (5) seem of the president demands for goods; (5) seem of the past of the president demands for goods; (5) seem of t Incorporated in the statement was a prediction that election of a republican president in 1936 would "doubtless be the signal for the initiation of a boom, albeit there would be grave doubts as to its real value and not much doubt, it seems to me, as to the ultimate disastrous consequences."

confidence; (3) evidence that economic forces gradually are overcommonic f

outlined as follows:

(1) The unbalanced budget—federal spending policy—taxation; (2) dollar devaluation—silver manipulation; (3) lack of new capital financing; (4) 'isorganized and low state of foreign trade; (5) uncertainties of the AAA situation; (6) conflict between big business and the administration—the approaching presidential election.

## BITTER OHIO BATTLE FORECAST FOR BORAH

Fight Anticipated If Senator Seeks G.O.P. Delegates' Presidential Votes.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31.-(A)-Ed

CLEVELAND. Dec. 31.—(P)—Ed D. Schorr, republican state on imman, predicted today a "vicious" party fight in Ohio if Senator William E. Borah decides to seek Ohio delegates to the republican national convention.

Schorr made his prediction as Daniel E. Morgan, prominent Cleveland republican, prepared to sound out republican sentiment throughout the state for Borah. Morgan and former United States Senator Roscoe McCulloch yesterday said they received Borah's permission to enter his name in Ohio's May 12 primary.

"If Senator Borah should ultimated yesterday said they received Borah's permission to enter his name in Ohio's May 12 primary.

"If Senator Borah should ultimated yesterday said they received Borah's will result and will certainly injure the chances for republican success in Ohio next November. I can not believe that Senator Borah will want to do that and I am loath to believe that Benator McCulloch or Mr. Morgan will endeavor to persuade Senator Borah to do that."

MRS. A. M. VERDERY, NATIVE GEORGIAN, DIES

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COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 31.—(A)
Mrs. Albert M. Verdery, 58, a native of Augusta, Ga., died today at her home here after a brief illness.

The funeral will be conducted at the Green Street Presbyterian church, Augusta, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with interment in Magnolia cemeters there. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. May Schilder, of Columbia; a sister, Mrs. J. H. Young, of Oyster Bay, N. Y., and four brothers, Alfred G., J. Beverly and Charles L. Howard, all of Augusta, and Paul D. Howard, of Washington, Ga.

Mrs. Verdery had made her home here for the last five years.

CHARLES F. PLAYER

Charles F. Player, former steward at the Druid Hills Golf Club, died last night in a private hospital. He lived at 916 Myrtle street, and is survived by his wife, three sons, Frank A., Robert and Milton Player, and a daughter.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Prospects for Greater Payments in 1936 High

By M. L. BROWN.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(UP)—

Holders of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange received \$1,652,-221,397 in dividend disbursements during 1935, the largest total since 1931, a United Press compilation revealed today.

as Recovery Sets In.

During the final two months of the year many corporations ordered extra payments and increased annual rates for 1936, indicating that disbursements next year might be larger than the 1935 total and near the \$2,000,000,000 peak which prevailed some five years ago. From November 1 to the end of the year 140 companies paid \$113,500,000 in cash extras.

31 Yield \$10,000,000 Each.
Thirty-one issues on which \$40,000,000 or more was paid showed an aggregate return of \$751,459,830 or 45.48 per cent of the total years payments. During the final two months of the

40.48 per cent of the total year payments.

A year ago 29 issues were in the \$10,000,000 class and yielded \$688,724,417 to stockholders, 45.08 per cent of the 1934 total payments.

There were 204 favorable dividend changes this year compared with 200 in 1934. Of these, 122 represented increased payments and 82 resumed dividends or payments on new issues. This compared with 128 increased dividends and 74 resumed and new payments last year.

ments last year.

There were 67 unfavorable changes in 1935, 54 representing decreases and 13 omissions, against a total of 28, 18 and 10 respectively in 1934.

A large percentage of the decreased payments this year were attributable to the fact that many organizations made extra disbursements in 1934 because of fear the government might place heavy taxes upon all types of corporation surpluses.

place heavy taxes upon all types of corporation surpluses.

Utilities Cut Dividends.

Actual reduction in annual payments was about equal to last year but the dollar volume of such decline was swelled by the fact that utility organizations, with millions of shares outstanding cut their rates.

The largest individual payment—\$167,960,475—was made by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company on the basis of \$9 a share, a rate which has been maintained for more than 15 years.

General Motors held its second place position, yielding \$97,897,745, or \$32,647,745 over last year's payment which in turn was \$10,875,000 over the 1933 total.

total.

Du Pont moved into third position, disbursing \$54,775,220—including a stock extra of 1.55 share of General Motors for each of Du Pont held—or \$18,811,747 over last year when a gain of \$5,532,842 was recorded.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, which was fourth, made a cash disbursement of \$32,320,101 and a stock extra, compared with the

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First Time.

Sears Roebuck went into the \$10,000,000 list with a payment of \$12,349,405 as dividends were resumed for the first time in two years.

Homestake, another member of this exclusive class, was the most sensational performer, paying a total of \$56 a share, the highest share dividend of the board, or an aggregate of \$14,064,960, an increase of \$6,520,160 over last year and of nearly \$10,000,000 over 1933.

Chrysler also stepped up payments bringing disbursements, based on the

International Nickel just topped the mark with \$10,938,019, of \$1,187,605 over last year, but \$9,938,020 over 1933.

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United Gas Improvement—one of the largest—showed a decline of \$4,500,885 in payments to a total of \$23,905,309.

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The truth is that it would be better for our republican friends to acknowledge that Rosseveit has made good, nominate no candidate against him in 1936 and get ready to try for a come-back in 1940.

"If we ever had a failure as president, Hoover was that failure. The wery fact that Mr. Hoover is now leading in criticising President Rosseveit's success. If there ever was as an an who was ignorant of what is beat for America, it was Mr. Hoover. His every effort to allay the depression was a failure and of all opponents of our president, who has accomplished such great things, Mr. Hoover, who so significantly failed in all things, should be the most silent."

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LONDON (Wednesday), Jan. 1.—
(UP)—Croydon Airdrome officials and nominated himself as the "surprised and nominated himself as the "surprised" at the Mediterranean late Tuesday with a crew of four and an unknown number of passengers.

Officials said the H. M. S. Brilliant located the weckage of the air liner, City of Khartoum, at 11:55 p. m. Tuesday.

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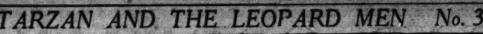
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## GENTILE HELP TODAY

All Semitic Government Workers Leave Offices for Last Time.

BERLIN, Dec. 31.-(P)-Jews of Germany, stripped of citizenship rights during 1935, said farewell today to their Gentile maids under 35, who are forbidden to work for them after tomorrow.

Simultaneously, all Jewish gover ment employes were pensioned off a left their offices for the last time. The number of persons involved these latest of a series of anti-Semi

measures was not ascertained.
(The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported from Berlin that "thousands of Aryan" women office workers were faced with the prospect of starting the new year hunting for jobs when

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SPECIAL 39c UINE LEATHER Salf Solo Editor Essia, 160 ECONOMY SHOE SHOP

("The order prohibits 'Aryan' women from working as secretaries and stenographers for Jews and instructs them to quit their jobs immediately," the agency said. It stated some 30,000 serving girls were made jobless.)

New Year's Eve also found a Protestant pastor under house arrest here because he is a quarter-Jew. The Rev. Gerhard Jacobi, who was prevented last week from conducting Christmas services, was compelled to stay in his home tonight and tomorrow to prevent his preaching in Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial church, one of Berlin's largest.

Wilhelm Memorial church, one of Berlin's largest.

The "house arrest" was made at the request of local party bosses of Berlin's west end, who declared it intolerable that a man of Jewish origin should preach on these festive occasions.

occasions.

Jacobi is the bearer of an Iron Cross for valor during the World War. Since he is only a quarter-lew, he retains full citizenship under the Nurnberg laws.

The domestic servant law, applicable also to foreigners, is raising new problems which are worrying embassies, including the American.

Protests were expected, for the law treats American Jews differently from American Aryans. The embassy is taking the position that treaties with Germany call for equal treatment of all citizens of the given country.

CITY RECEIPTS RISE Revenues Up to \$750,000 Over Last Year.

Atlanta's city revenues rose nearly during 1935, according to a report made yesterday by Charles A. Matthews, chief clerk of the tax collector's

The year 1935 brought in \$11, 680,936, which is an increase of \$732,-483 over the 1934 collections of \$10,948,453.

\$2,000,000.

With the estimate by City Comptroller B. Graham West that collections from revenue sources in 1936 will approximate the \$8,500,000 figure of 1935, the budget commission will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in Mayor Key's office to outline expenditures for the coming year.

The commission is composed of Mayor Key, Comptroller West, Councilmen Max Cuba and John M. Owen and Alderman Aubrey Milam.

AS HOME IS BURNED COVINGTON, Va., Dec. 31.-(AP)-Phree children-one of them a twoday-old baby-were burned to death early today in a fire which swept

Others escaped by leaping from windows.

The dead, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lacks, were William Lacks, 12, and Lawrence Lacks, 7. both of whom slept in another part of the house from that occupied by their mother; and their baby sister, only two days old, who the mother could not save.

Benny Lacks, 15, was hurt in jumping from a window.

KANSAS JUDGE HOLDS **GUFFEY ACT VOID** 

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31.—(A)— The Guffey coal law was held invalid

is a penalty to compel submission to national regulatory code, and that here was no authority under the constitution enabling congress to stabilize the bituminous coal mining industry and promote its interstate commerce.

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Miner & Carter

WA. 4900

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> Best Wishes for a Happy New Year Buckhead Billiard Parlor

Happy New Year FORD PRINTING COMPANY Charlie Ford Whitehall, S.

Greetings!" LON LIVINGSTON



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WA. 5484 207 Connally Bldg. MA. 1311

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Health, Happiness,

Prosperity

for the New Year

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Wishes For the New Year J. W. SIMMONS

Happy and Prosperous New Year Judge Garland Watkins

Cor. Broad and Alabam

\$10,948,463.
Increases were shown in all collections except on delinquent taxes, General ad valorem business tax, recorder's court and water collections all showed a rise. The recorder's court supplied nearly \$200,000 in revenues and the water works nearly \$2,000,000.

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through a large frame dwelling occu-pied by several families here. Others escaped by leaping from win-

The Guffey coal law was held invalid under the taxing powers of the constitution today by Federal District Judge Albert L. Reeves, who declared the tax imposed by the act was "so burdensome and onerous as to destroy the business of the plaintiffs."

In granting the injunction, Judge Reeves asserted the Guffey tax stood as a penalty to compel submission to



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